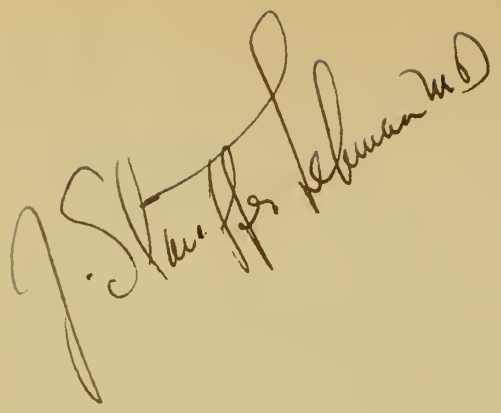
THE MEDIC 1951



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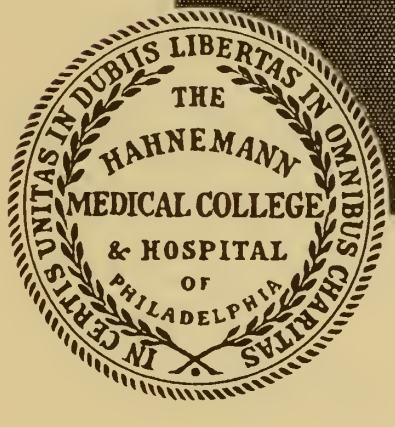

A RECORD OF SOME REMINISCENCES BY THE STUDENTS OF HAHNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL DURING THE YEAR 1950-51.

DEDICATION

To DR. CHARLES P. BAILEY

We, the Class of 1951, proudly dedicate our yearbook to a man whose scholarship, initiative and manifold abilities personify the new spirit of Hahnemann; a man whose enthusiasm, both as a teacher and an investigator, has inspired all those who have come in contact with him. Though of international acclaim, he has always maintained his humility and his steadfast loyalties to our institution.

CHARLES PHILAMORE BAILEY

Born in Wanamassa, New Jersey, September 8, 1910

EDUCATION

Rutgers University, 1926-1928
Hahnemann Medical College, M.D., 1928-1932
Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Internship, 1932-1933
Sea View Memorial, Surgical, Residency, 1938-1940
Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, M.Sc., 1937-1940
Diplomate of the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, 1949

TEACHING AND CLINICAL POSITIONS

Professor of Thoracic Surgery, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital
Thoracic Surgeon, Episcopal Hospital
Guest Lecturer, Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania
Attending Thoracic Surgeon, Philadelphia General Hospital
Attending Thoracic Surgeon, Sea View Hospital
Thoracic Surgeon, Abington Memorial Hospital
Attending Thoracic Surgeon, St. Michael's Hospital
Attending Thoracic Surgeon Doctors' Hospital
Attending Thoracic Surgeon, Deborah Sanitarium, Browns Mills, N. J.
Attending Thoracic Surgeon, All Saints' Hospital
Attending Thoracic Surgeon, Devitt's Camp

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Fellow of the American College of Surgeons
Fellow of the International College of Surgeons
Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians
Fellow of the American Medical Association
Philadelphia County Medical Society
American Heart Association and Philadelphia Heart Association
Laennec Society
American Trudeau Society
Hahnemann Alumni Society
Associate Member, American Association for Thoracic Surgery
Qualification Board, International College of Surgeons
Founders Group, American Board of Thoracic Surgery

RESEARCH

Dr. Bailey has made outstanding experimental and clinical contributions to thoracic and cardiovascular surgery. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Mary Bailey Foundation for Heart and Great Vessel Research.

AWARD

B'nai B'rith Interfaith Award for Man of the Year 1950

CHARLES L. BROWN, M.D., Dean

TO THE CLASS OF 1951:

The members of the Senior Class have reached another milestone in their professional careers and are about to join the large family of Alumni, now numbering well over 6,000, who have graduated from The Hahnemann Medical College in 103 years. As always, in a large family, the youngest child enjoys the favoritism and careful attention of the other members of the family, and the 104th class is no exception. The daily greetings of your colleagues, students and faculty, in the classrooms, wards, laboratories, clinics and library, all so routinely experienced and, perhaps, almost unnoticed, will become cherished memories. While you may not realize it now, your lives are richer for having had these friendships while your character and poise for a serious and crowded life have been passing through a formative and impressionable stage.

Graduation is a momentous and joyous occasion. There is a realization of readiness to apply one's knowledge and skill in service to mankind and the community. One should not lose sight of the responsibilities of becoming a physician. The first responsibility is to acquire the knowledge and skill in rendering professional services; that is, the care of the sick. Second, there is a real obligation to stimulate learning and to instruct those now in training in the fields of the health sciences, as you assume your place in practice, hospital staff and the public health activities of the community. The responsibility of the physician is not fully consummated when he only applies knowledge and skill to current problems, or participates in instruction to others. The full professional life must include an individual share of the effort toward the contribution of newer knowledge. In effect, the physician should strive to be a splendid clinician, a good teacher and participate in research to the best of his ability.

The troubled and unsettled state of affairs throughout the world today makes it impossible to predict all of the influences and events that may come to bear upon your professional lives. One can only hope that your individual plans for the future will be disturbed to a minimum. Each and every one of you has my sincere congratulations and very best wishes for a long, happy, prosperous, and fruitful life.

Charles L. Brown, M.D., Dean

PRELUDE

The Class of 1951, composed of more than 70 per cent World War II veterans, entered Hahnemann in time to witness the departure of the last war-time class trained under the Army and Navy at Hahnemann. The ensuing four years have wrought many changes; in the individuals themselves, in our staff, in our surroundings, and, most certainly not the least, in the status of Hahnemann in the medical world. Guided by a progressive, courageous and forward-looking staff, whose ambitions to practice the best in modern medicine and to bridge the innumerable gaps by which the clinician is still confounded, we have learned that there is no "never" and no "always" in medicine.

During our first two years at Hahnemann we were taught the anatomy and chemistry of the body, with the mechanisms of normal functions. Then we learned typical disease entities, how to recognize them, what caused them and how they are produced, the pathology wrought by them and, finally, the mechanisms for combating disease. Early we were given an inkling that there were numerous exceptions to the precepts we so diligently studied. During our clinical years these exceptions from "text-book" descriptions of disease entities were forcefully brought to the fore. Here the importance of an "intuitive" knowledge based on experience was strongly impressed on each of us. As we followed the progress of our patients, and reviewed the copious histories which frequently extended over a period of years, we learned the difference between the old

and the new, we learned of the gradual transition in medicine brought about by the additions to our knowledge and the greater understanding due to modern medical research. Summation of our training, then, finds it based on three fundamentals: (1) a thorough basic medical knowledge, (2) the knowledge of the value of experience, and (3) the knowledge of the necessity of striving to keep abreast of modern research and taking part in it. To meet our ideal of being a good physician by the adherence to these principles means that our training here has been a mere preliminary to the constant striving for greater knowledge in the years to come.

When we entered our medical training, Hahnemann was under the "shadow." The less said about that era the better; but let it never be forgotten—a valuable lesson lest we again slip into the depths. Let us, rather, proudly acclaim the new Hahnemann which has become one of the leaders in medicine, rising surely to glorious heights. Some departments, of course, have made greater strides than others. Our Department of Thoracic Surgery, under Dr. Bailey and his associates, is unsurpassed in this country and universally recognized. But the other departments are not far behind, and are slowly and constantly gaining recognition.

Since our training was during the transition period, we were frequently the "guinea pigs" for many of the new programs. Mistakes were made, tempers frayed and time was all too fleeting. But looking back, this was a glorious adventure on a plane we had never before encountered. Today we are again faced with a national emergency. We can again expect numerous changes during the next few years, but we feel that we have been well prepared in many ways to face the future with courage and humility.

The Editor

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THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Asculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement,

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

this stipulation-to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it.

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons & those of my teachers & disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement I consider

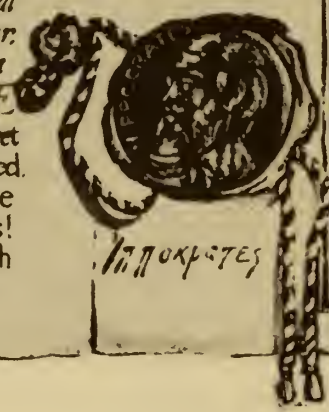
FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption & from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it. I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad. I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath may the reverse be my lot!



THE CLASS OF 1951

As others see us

IN MEMORIAM

Edwin H. Hathaway
1925-1949
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Ernest Eugene Alvin, Jr.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Duquesne University
Allegheny College
University of Pittsburgh, D.D.S.

Frank Wilmer Baker, Jr.
Wilmington, Del.

University of Delaware

Marvin Harold Balistocky
Philadelphia, Pa. University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

William Anthony Bansbach
Havertown, Pa.

Temple University, A.B.
Tufts College

Katherine Haupt Batory
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania, B.S.
University of Pennsylvania, M.A.
Franklin and Marshall College

Bert Ira Beverly, Jr.
Oak Park, Ill.

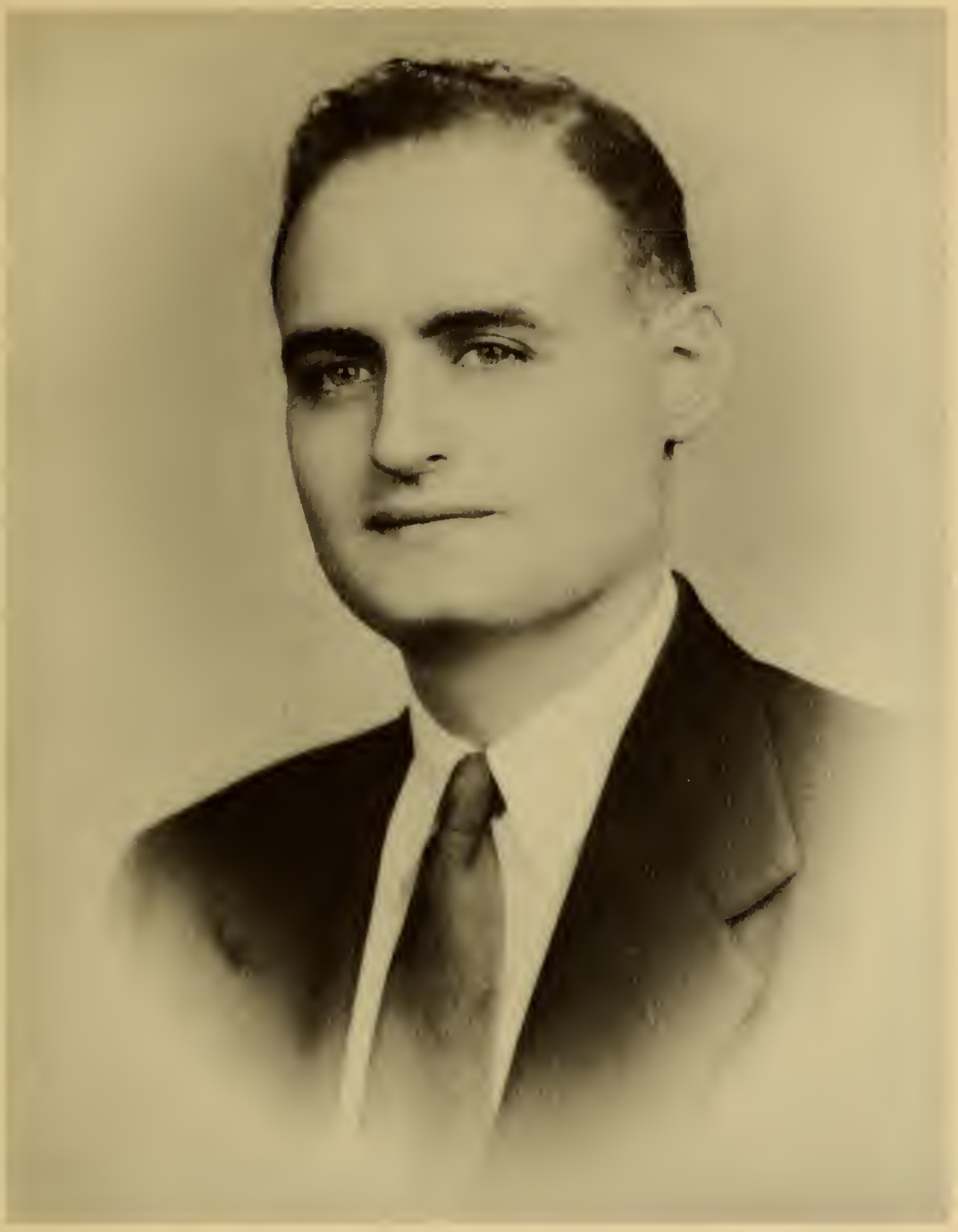
Amherst College
University of Arizona
Northwestern University, B.S.

Marvin Lester Bobb
Claymont, Del.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.
Temple University

William Thomas Bonner
Pacolet, S. C.

Citadel College



Irwin Homer Breslow
New York City, N. Y.

New York University
University of Pennsylvania
University of Missouri

Thomas Edward Bressi, Jr.
Wynnewood, Pa. University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Christopher William Canino
Philadelphia, Pa. University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Jean Marie Ceccoli
Olyphant, Pa.

Scranton Junior College, A.A.
University of Pittsburgh, B.S.

Robert Walter Cleveland
Hammond, Ind.

Indiana University
De Pauw University

Peter Louis DeSantis
Sharpsville, Pa.

Temple University, A.B.
University of Pittsburgh

Mary Dochios
Rathdrum, Idaho

University of Idaho, B.S.
Gonzaga University

Leonard Sylvan Dreifus
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.
City College of New York

John Dalton Erickson
St. Maries, Idaho

University of Idaho

Joseph Irwin Esposito
Hammonton, N. J.

La Salle College, A.B.

Rafeal O. Fernandez-Ceide
Miramar, Puerto Rico University of Puerto Rico, B.S.

Martin Nelson Frank
Philadelphia, Pa.

Temple University, A.B.

John Gilbert Fraser
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Niagara University, B.S.

Alvin Arthur Freehafer
Pittsburgh, Pa.

College of Wooster, B.S.

John William Gallagher
Haddonfield, N. J.

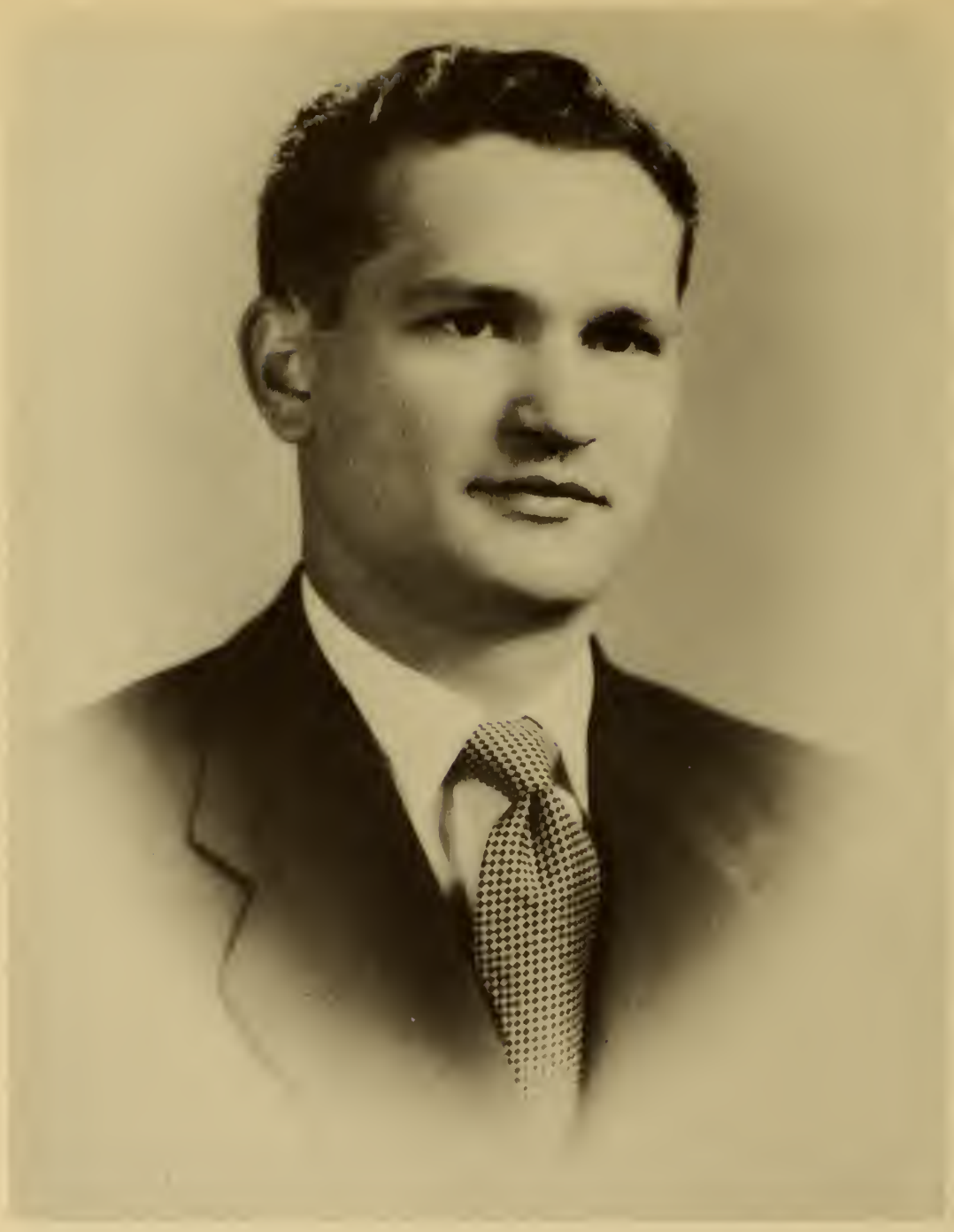
De Pauw University, A.B.

Jack Clinton Gilbert
Whittier, Calif.

Pasadena Junior College
University of Southern California, B.S.
University College of Los Angeles

Peter Goff
Aliquippa, Pa.

University of Pittsburgh



Stanley Edwin Goren
Philadelphia, Pa.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Villanova College

Joseph Hamburg
Paulsboro, N. J.

Temple University
Boston University

Lewis Boyer Harned
Madison, Wisc.

University of Wisconsin, A.B.

Robert Courtland Harner
Banning, Calif.

University of Oregon
University of Southern California

James Lee Harrison
Belleville, Ill.

Washington University
Michigan State University

Dale Jay Hawk
Strassburg, Ohio

Kent State University, B.S.

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Philadelphia, Pa. University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Emigdio Inigo-Agostini
Philadelphia, Pa. Mayaquez Agricultural College, B.S.

John Andrew Jakabcin
Reading, Pa.

St. Joseph College
Albright College

La Verne Joseph Junker
Galeton, Pa.

Robert Junior College
University of Rochester, A.B.

Jack Kleiner
Philadelphia, Pa.

Knox College
University of Pennsylvania
Swarthmore College, A.B.

Donald Otto Kopp
Easton, Pa.

Lafayette College, A.B.

Raymond Krain
Philadelphia, Pa.

Temple University

James Bard Landis
Philadelphia, Pa. Franklin and Marshall College, B.S.

Henry Earl Langenfelder
Baltimore, Md. Johns Hopkins University, A.B.

Jack Byron Lee
Dayton, Ohio

Miami University, A.B.

Seymour Lerner
Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Franklin and Marshall College, **B.S.**

Philip Lisan
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Daniel Carl Maras
Cleveland, Ohio

Western Reserve University, B.S.

Irwin Lee Maskin
Westwood, N. J.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.
Columbia University
New York University

Peter Joseph Miraldo
Hazelton, Pa.

Pennsylvania State College, B.S.

Edward Murray
Philadelphia, Pa.

La Salle College, A.B.

Lola Mae Patlove
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Richard Lee Peters
Philadelphia, Pa.

Muhlenberg College, A.B.

Nicholas Joseph Pisacano
Philadelphia, Pa. Western Maryland College

William Richard Ricklefs
Hoopa, Calif.

Stanford University
University of California, A.B.

Robert Roth Roberts
Akron, Ohio

Western Reserve University, B.S.

Nathan Lester Samuels
Brooklyn, N. Y. University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Russell Elwood Schatz
Philadelphia, Pa. East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, B.S.
Muhlenberg College

Lorna Eutzy Schmittel
Harrisburg, Pa.

Lebanon Valley College
University of Pennsylvania, A.B.

Jacob Behr Shapiro
Philadelphia, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, D.O.

Leonard Harold Shapiro
Philadelphia, Pa.

Temple University

Jay Randolph Sharpsteen, Jr.
Philadelphia, Pa. University of California, A.A., A.B.

Lawrence Zane Shultzaberger
Ardmore, Pa.

Duke University
Temple University
Franklin and Marshall College, B.S.

Mary Pauline Siracusa
Bronx, N. Y.

Hunter College, A.B.

Jack Smoger
Atlantic City, N. J.

La Salle College, A.B.

Eugene Matthew Sneff
Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.

Brooklyn College, A.B.
Middle Tennessee State College

James Piatt Sommerfeld
Pittsburgh, Pa.
University of Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania State College, B.S.

Jose Antonio Sosa-Fantauzzi
Santusia, Puerto Rico University of Puerto Rico, B.S.

Selig S. Strassman
Scranton, Pa.

University of Scranton, B.S.

Abraham Judah Strauss
Philadelphia, Pa.

Franklin and Marshall College, B.S.
University of Nancy
University of Manchester

George Miller Thoma
Meadville, Pa.

University of Richmond
Allegheny College, B.S.

Ira Allen Wasserberg
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Susquehanna University, A.B.

Otto Roy Weber
Philadelphia, Pa.

Temple University

Oscar Roy Weiner
Philadelphia, Pa.

University of Pennsylvania, A.B.
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, D.O.

Joshua Leon Weisbrod
Irvington, N. J.

Bucknell University
University of Pennsylvania
Upsalla College
New York University
Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, D.O.

Charles Henry Woodcock, III
Philadelphia, Pa.

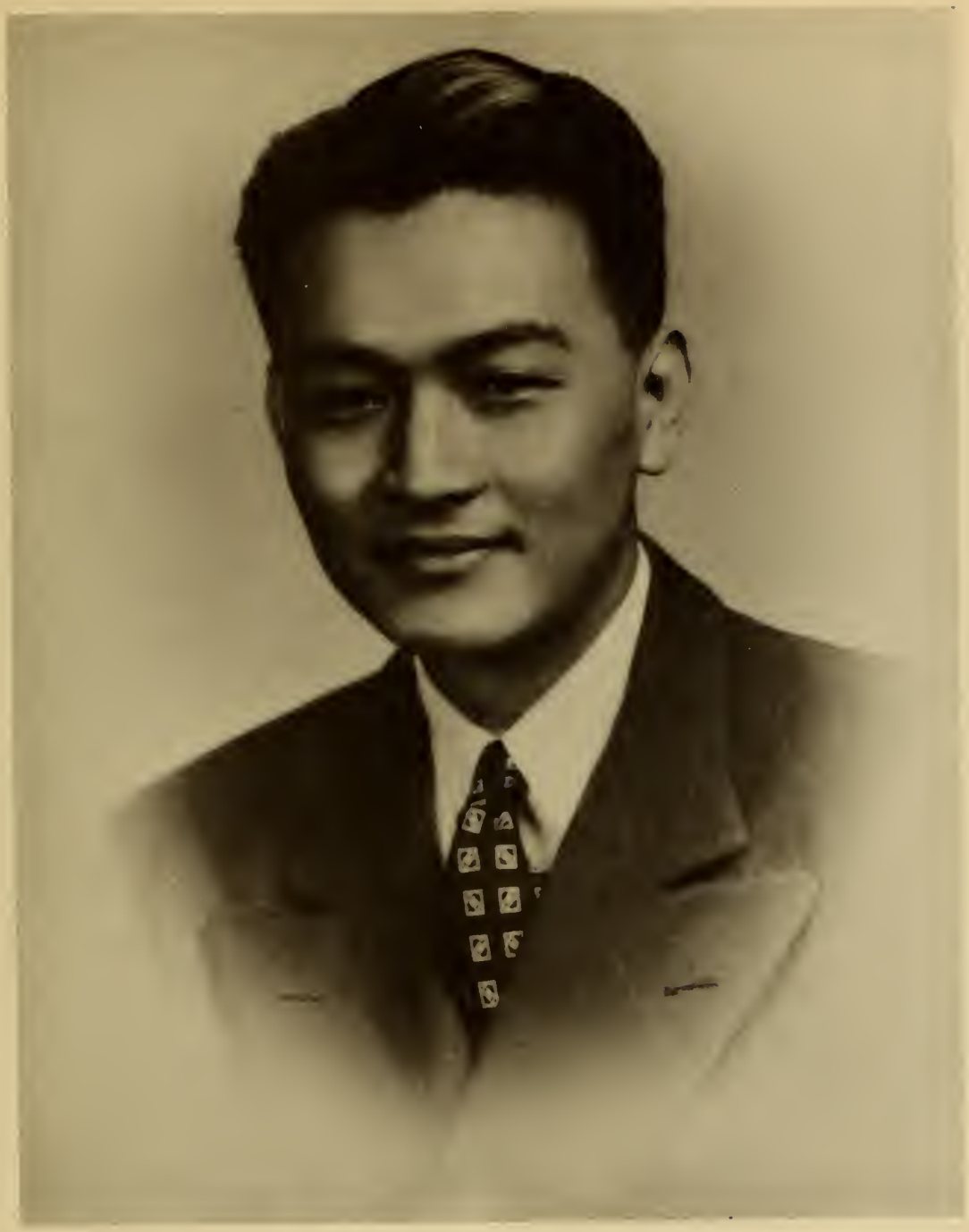
Temple University
Bucknell University

Lester Wortsman
Edgemere, L. I., N. Y.

Brooklyn College
New York University

William Thomas Wright
Ada, Ohio

Bluffton College
Ohio Northern University, A.B.



Richard Masatoshi Yamauchi
Hilo, Hawaii

University of Hawaii, B.S.
University of Hawaii, M.S.
University of Oregon
University of Chicago

Charles Zook Yoder
Belleville, Pa.

Juniata College, B.S.
University of Buffalo

Albert Richard Zavatsky
Plymouth, Pa.

Citadel College, B.S.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: Richard Lee Peters
Vice-President: Dale Hawk
Secretary: Peter Joseph Miraldo
Treasurer: James Piatt Sommerfeld
Student Institute Representative: James Harrison

STUDENT INSTITUTE

The Student Institute of Hahnemann Medical College functions in a liaison capacity between the faculty and the student body; it represents the students in their grievances and/or recommendations before the faculty, and, in turn, puts into effect the rulings and recommendations of the College Administration.

While the Institute does not really have a vote in the College Administration, its suggestions and criticisms have always received appreciation, cooperation, and appropriate consideration by the College Council and the Dean's office.

The Institute also functions as the governing body of the many student activities by rendering support and supervision, especially with regard to the student lounge, the MEDIC, and the Blue and Gold Ball.

These activities lead to a better relationship between professor and student, between students themselves, between those who are of Hahnemann and those who compose her multitude of friends.

STUDENT INSTITUTE MEMBERS

President: W. T. Wright
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Secretary: Mary Dochios
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Senior Student Representative: J. L. Harrison
Junior Class President: J. C. Oberholtz
Junior Student Representative: R. W. Miller
Sophomore Class President: J. P. Vigilione
Sophomore Student Representative: R. Scheer
Freshman Class President: J. Gillerlain
Freshman Student Representative: G. Becker

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Surgery: Thomas Edward Bressi, Jr.
Pediatrics: Selig S. Strassman
Women: Ira Allen Wasserberg
Junior Representative: Mark Cohen
Sophomore Representative: Charles Siegel
Freshman Representative: Patrick Moraca
Women at Hahnemann: Lorna Eutzy Schmittel

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. Carl C. Fischer, a member of the original MEDIC staff of 1928, has been faculty advisor for tre MEDIC several years. We sincerely appreciate the fact that he has consented to spare time from his extremely busy life to act as the advisor for the 1951 MEDIC.

BLUE AND GOLD COMMITTEE

The plans for the 1951 Blue and Gold Dance are, at this writing, still in the embryo stage. That it is to be a spring dance is certain and that it will be a fitting climax to our memories of life at Hahnemann is also certain. Publication deadlines do not wait on future pictures and details: Each of us must carry away his own joyful memories of this gala affair without benefit of the MEDIC of 1951.

Senior Members:	Richard Peters
	James Harrison
	Leonard Shapiro
Junior Members:	Gordon Tobias
	R. E. Rambo
Sophomore Member:	D. Fleischer
Freshman Member:	L. Lundy

As we see each other

ALVIN, E.
It can't be said of diminutive Ernie, the friendly dentist, that he got through school by "pull" alone.

BANSBACH, W.
Roll No. 4.

BEVERLY, B.
"Ouvre la fenetre."—*Voltaire*

BAKER, F.
"Mica, mica, parva stella"—*Ovid.*

BOBB, M.
The little man who's NEVER there.

BATORY, K.
"You don't need surgery, dearie."

BALISTOCKY, M.
"Chief Complaint: 'Run over by truck'; X-Ray Findings: 'Multiple fractures of the skull, ribs, vertebrae, pelvis, and long bones'; Impression: 'Oedipus Complex.'"

BONNER, W.
"Chief complaint: 'Damn Yankees.' Impression: 'Dixiecrat.'"

BRESLOW, I.
Hahnemann's alchemist . . . Hopes to make gold from semen . . . Prognosis: Patients by the gross.

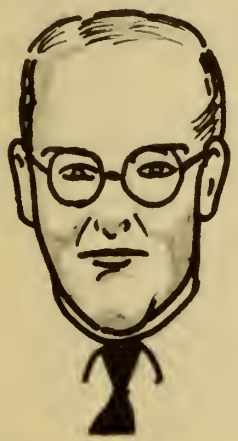
DE SANTIS, P.
Father of four.

CLEVELAND, R.
Chose Hahnemann.

BRESSI, T.
"Nurse, lift me up, so I can see the pathology."

DOCHIOS, M.
A pearl among swine.

CECCOLI, J.
Chose Hahemann instead of the Eagles.



CANINO, C.
Roll No. 11.

DREIFUS, L.
Beaming Lennie, blissful, blithe, gay, jolly, joyous, etc.

ERICKSON, J.
"Le pomme de terre est bon . . ."—*Rousseau.*

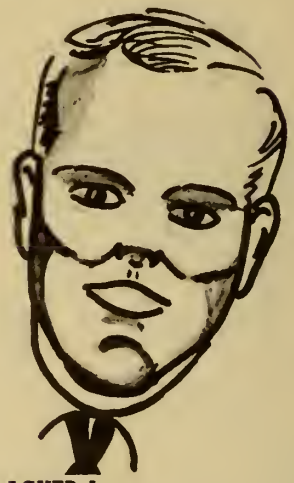
ESPOSITO, J.
That's a prescription he's writing, not numbers.

FERNANDEZ, R.
A Puerto Rican who's all for a "free Cuba" . . . (Cuba Libre, that is . . .)

FRANK, M.
A nice BOY.

FRASER, J.
CSAH = "Clean Shirt And Haircut." (The wordo-gram Jack never could remember.)

FREEHAFER, A.
Gangly Gus, the Seconal Kid.



GALLAGHER, J.
An Orangeman is an Orangeman is an Orangeman . . .

GILBERT, J.
"The Gilbert Test" . . . Lift pant leg, note pajamas underneath . . . Significance: Jack just made it!

GOFF, P.
Founder of the Goff Therapeutic Society, whose aim is to combat the influences of Alcoholics Anonymous.

HARNED, L.
Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Wisconsin, ad nauseam.

HARRISON, J.
"Bailey is my shepherd, I shall not want."

GOREN, S.
The Incompleat Pediatrician.

HARNER, R.
California, California, California, also ad nauseum.

HAWK, D.
"Gabby."

HAMBURG, J.
The Big Noise.

HUBSHER, J.
To patient: "Shut up, dammit, it doesn't hurt!"

INIGO, E.
Mum's the word.

JAKABCIN, J.
Scene: Operating Room. Doctor: "Have you ever done a pre-frontal lobotomy before, Doctor?" Jake: "No, but I'll do it . . . It's simple."

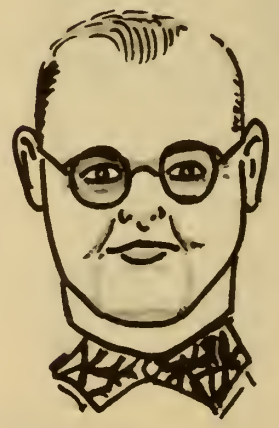
JUNKER, L.
"Sind sie je fruher so angeschwollen gewesen?"—Goe*the*.

KLEINER, J.
"They're after us."

KOPP, D.
BELT buckle says he went to Lafayette.

KRAIN, R.
Prof.: "What shall we discuss today?"
Ray: "Girls."

LANDIS, J.
Ambition: To buy Jack Benny's Maxwell.



LANGENFELDER, H.
Hammerin' Hank forsook Hopkins for Hahnemann . . . OY!

LEE, J.
Lee (high): "YEA! LEHIGH! . . . Pass the flask, Ernie."

MARAS, D.
". . . licks the joints; . . ."

MIRALDO, P.
The instructors are still reading his case histories from last year.

LERNER, S.
Prof.: "Why didn't you examine the patient, doctor?" Lerner: "He was too sick."

MASKIN, J.
". . . but bites the heart."

MURRAY, E.
"Is that so?"

LISAN, P.
"Where's your buddy, Lisan?"

PATLOVE, L.
Hand waving vigorously: Is it EAGERNESS or URGENCY?

PETERS, R.
"Mr. Cachexia."

ROBERTS, R.
"The book says . . ."

SCHATZ, R.
Narcolepsy

PISACANO, N.
Bondi's son-in-law.

SAMUELS, N.
Steven, his son: 4 lbs., 12 oz. Nate: 250 lbs. plus . . . Eugenics???

SHAPIRO, J.
All work and no play makes Jake a dull boy.

RICKLEFS, W.
Dr. Sacks: "Suppose, doctor, you were doing a paracentesis and you withdrew brown fluid in your syringe? What would you do?"
Ricklefs, after a moment of concentration: "I'd feel pretty bad."

SHAPIRO, L.
Jake's brother???

SCHMITTEL, L.
" . . . and she hasn't an enemy in the world."

SIRACUSA, M.
The room-mate.

SNEFF, E.
Scene: Africa . . . Sneff: "Dr. Schweitzer, I presume?"

SHARPSTEEN, J.
Saving his P. & H.

SMOGER, J.
Immigration officer for Atlantic City.

SOMMERFELD, J.
Calvert has switched to Sommerfeld.

SHULTZABERGER, J.
"Qu'elle heure est-il?"—*Louis XIV.*

SOSA, J.
Pulsatilla, 30 X. . . p.r.n.

STRASSMAN, S.
"Ist blut im stuhlgang?"—*Schiller.*

WASSERBERG, I.
Scene, lecture room; Time, 5:30 P.M. . . . Young Dr. Kildare: ". . . but what I don't understand, doctor, is . . ." and so on into the night . . .

WEINER, O.
Dr. Gregory (sotto voce et facies rubrum): "Wake up that blond boy."

STRAUSS, A.
The attendance taker . . . blood, sweat, and tears . . .

WEBER, O.
"That food at St. Vincent's is REALLY good." (our Otto sans collodion).

WEISBROD, J.
"Wake up, Oscar."

THOMA, G.
Liaison officer for the Nurses Home.

WOODCOCK, C.
Borborygmus . . . nay! . . . FLATUS!

WORTSMAN, L.
"Mumbles."

YAMAUCHI, R.
Aloha.

YODER, C.
"Have you taken your 'Yoder' today?"

WRIGHT, W.
"Du, du, liegst mir im herzen."—*Spinoza.*

ZAVATSKY, A.
"Have you met Priscilla?"

PROGNOSIS

"You acted unwisely," I cried, "as you see
By the outcome." He calmly eyed me:
"When choosing the course of my action," said he,
"I had not the outcome to guide me."

THINGS TO REMEMBER

PRECLINICAL YEARS

OF FOUR YEARS AND AN ETERNITY

I

Oh, where the one hundred and five,
That launched this race to remain alive?
Have you seen the latest roll?
Have you taken the latest poll?
Are they lost?
Have they wandered?
Count the years
They have squandered!
We heard the wounded cry,
Whistled, and watched them die.
Oh, they are fallen!
They are dead!
Stricken by an arithmetic
Blow to the head.

II

Shall we pause here, you and I,
To sigh over moments passing by?
Or shall we discreetly murmur,
(Sipping lukewarm cups of tea),
These days were but a gentle lie,
Meant no more to be?

Listen:
These were not four years
But an eternity!
There is this sight and that sound
That flash upon the mind
With an insidious rebound.

The familiar sights:
Night into morning merging,
The print upon the page,
Acrawl upon the wall,
Splattered in a hieroglyphic scrawl.

(Oh, did you ask the time?
Spin atop a dime,
Waltz about a ledge,
Such concern is sacrilege.)

The familiar sounds:
"Do not risk that pedant's reprise,
Or he will deal you an academic
surprise."

Who has known?
And who can guess?
Dare we to confess?
Really, whom shall we impress?

Let it be said:
We have fretted
And spun our lives
About a succession
Of purulent seventy-fives.

III

Slice our brains,
(Distract a Betz cell or two)
Color with flattering stains,
Pursue with the erudite lens,
Describe these atrophied specimens.
(Remark, we dare not take issue
With the study of deadened tissue:
Take a count and you will see
Our coronaries were corrupted
By pathology.)

There may be more worth
In a cluster of faded geraniums
Than what might be found
Within our battered craniums.

IV

But we have learned our lessons:
Assume a professional air
Carefully part your hair,
(To cover the empty lair!)
Strike a doctorial pose,
Elevate the educated nose.
Render a decision
With elaborate incision;
Tabulate your bill
With infinite precision.

V

There was a soul
Who precipitated his undoing
By speaking favorably of —
Oscar Ewing.

VI

Who shall be our Osler,
Our Banting and Best?
To elevate the egos
Of all the rest?

VII

Many were the lecturers
Who with humility and grace
Introduced us to the disabilities
Of this vulnerable human race.

But there were a few
Who thought their words were pure as
wines
Flowing from Mediterranean vines.
But they did drip from old, puckered
grapes
Trampled on by wheezing, asthmatic
apes.

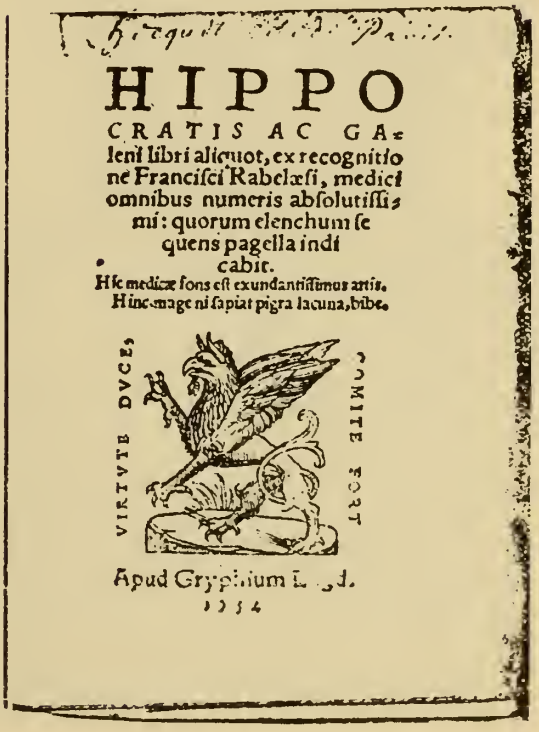
VIII

We have made new friends:
With death have we spoken,
Have sullenly sputtered our amends.
Yet the quiet unbroken lies,
Harangued by our angry voices
Spinning like forgotten looms
In deserted, desolated rooms.

But in another place
In another room
Listen to the radiant face
Of one returned from eternal doom.
Or listen to the infants:
Listen to their silken sounds
Making their golden, gurgling rounds;
Listen, and be not disheartened.

IX

Thus our four years of seconds
Have sped by on small, winged feet,
And are rumored to be quite happy
In their celestial retreat.



ANATOMY

Dr. Phillips greeted us in anatomy on our very first day with the cliche which was responsible for his anatomical successes: "Repetition, repetition, repetition!" This formula is not to be confused with that of a later teacher of the second year who proposed that in order to get ahead in pharmacology "you gotta triturate, and triturate, and triturate." By the time one has accepted all the advice of such well meaning professors he is ready for barbiturate, barbiturate, and barbiturate. We were Dr. Phillips' last anatomy class after many years of heading the department at Hahnemann. Dr. Ricketts took us through a series of neuro-anatomy lectures which were jet-propelled. Then he

too left the anatomy department as the class racked up two. "Dr. Tom" Snyder's trip down the alimentary canal with gun and camera was a riot when flashed on the screen. (How about the obstetrical film which he ran backwards? *Ed.*) His perfectly flaccid attitude and personal philosophies were unique. "Anything over 75 is wasted effort"; "You'll never learn histology — I still don't know it." And he was right, about the former. One could not help observing that as he poured forth his fatherly advice, in all earnestness, that somehow these words seemed like the last dying utterances of a father to his son. Actually, they were. Long a diabetic and cardiac, "Dr. Tom" finally succumbed, but not until he had dutifully finished his last histology course. Dr. Warren kept the course interesting by occasionally flashing one of his prize slides, vintage 1800, on the screen. This definitely kept our egos from swelling.

CHEMISTRY

Dr. Pearson and his associates dispersed to us his inimitable brand of chemistry. We had our spastic and eclamptic moments, but managed nicely to learn chemistry. Our thanks to Dr. Chandler, who kept a constant vigilance in the laboratory for "firebugs." And, oh yes, not to mention P & H, which was always a boon whenever we missed a lecture. After we finished reading this volume, we all vowed there could never be another book like it, for its style, coverage, content, etc. Dr. Bill Schmidt's periodic "nuggeting" was of great assistance to us in clarifying difficult chemical concepts. A year after we finished chemistry, he left Hahnemann to teach at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. We were Dr. Pearson's last Hahnemann class, for he then retired from active teaching to complete his complex task of compiling the history of Hahnemann. Dr. Boyd then became the Chief of the Chemistry Department.

PHYSIOLOGY

Physiology was well worth the long climb at 8 A.M. We were extremely fond of Dr. Scott's "notes," which, we hear, are quite widely used by students. Rather than think of ourselves as "spoon-fed," we preferred to regard the "notes" as our steak knives for the subject of physiology, which, when seasoned with Dr. Scott's lectures and the "Lab," was a delicious piece. The Lab did much to discourage future surgeons among us, for it seemed that no matter how we rotated positions on the surgical team, some few unfortunates were always stuck with the job of cannulating the carotid, while the record men wandered off for a long smoke.

BACTERIOLOGY

Bacteriology was a quickly moving course. Each week would pit the greatest minds of the class with that of the examiner. "How do you sterilize a bucket of blood?" was an atomic bomb in our first exam, and an example of the unpredictable questions for which the department examinations were noted. Dr. Amedeo Bondi planned a fine course and wrote a laboratory manual which is unsurpassed. Interesting speakers were invited for parasitology lectures. Who can ever forget that "leishmaniasis is exotic," or the blow by blow description of that rascal, the phlebotomus, innoculating his victims. The laboratory practical examination at the end of the course really ended it in a blaze of glory, serving to emphasize how very different live organisms are from their dead fellows. Why didn't they tell us that those moving round things were air bubbles in the glue and not Schistosome eggs?

There were varied field trips to Philadelphia's various avenues and implements of Public Health, all of which proved instructive and of practical value. Public health and preventive medicine are indispensible branches of medicine.

PATHOLOGY

Pathology was quite memorable, chiefly for the oral examinations which produced the bizarre syndromes of parkinsonism, paroxysmal tachycardia, aphonia and stereotypy of speech. Dr. Gregory, like ourselves, was in his second year at Hahnemann, replacing the venerable Dr. Sappington who was now a myth. The mildness of Dr. Gregory's manner almost belied his rigid requirements of us. We learned that no one book can possibly serve as a text for this vast field, a reiteration of the familiar statement of Dr. Angulo during our freshman year, "the body is your text." As with the slide examinations of the previous year, now the periodic autopsies and the gross specimen exhibitions soon became a part of us. Then clinical pathology replaced general pathology. The guest speakers in their specialized subjects provided a well organized and well presented course. We appreciated our adequate preparation in pathology frequently during the clinical years.

PHARMACOLOGY

Dr. Beutner's spontaneous wit and humorous asides won a place in our hearts. The pharmacology notes which he compiled were up to the minute. Everytime we turned around a new section came out. Drs. Pratt and Christensen provided able assistance in the laboratory. Dr. Barnes put life into inanimate drugs for us with his numerous posters. Dr. Messey was very patient with us until we finally learned how to write a prescription. Toxicology was presented rapidly and concisely by Dr. Seidel, whose dramatic illustrations were certain to impress all of us with the need for immediate action in this field. We all will remember that "ordinary dishwater" is certain to make the patient vomit if necessary and is a most dramatic cure.

SNYDER-ISMS

LOOK — NO HANDS!

1. "And then there's the story of the 'anomalous' policeman."
2. "My advice to you is to get something to keep you busy — either get a wife or a microscope."
3. "Doctors, as you will find, use sinks for several purposes."
4. "To the medical students I say, study five nights a week even if your mother is dying. On the sixth night, go out — and I mean O-U-T. And one night every week should be reserved for personal things, such as cutting one's toenails."
5. "I was once in eye surgery — and enjoyed it immensely. Then I began to hand out this histological hash."
6. "Simply remember, you can find stratified squamous epithelium wherever you can place a finger."
7. "To me, there are no women in this class — just medical students."
8. "And to the Co-eds, if your boy-friends phone me, I'll tell them they're wasting their time. I'll tell them to call some charming girl."
9. "On Valentine's day don't send your girl-friend a picture of a heart. That's silly. The heart is an organ of circulation. It has nothing to do with love. Send her a picture of your prostate."
10. "There are two kinds of stories, clean ones and interesting ones."
11. "Now if you'll take my advice, you'll pack your bags and GO HOME. Don't let all those big cars on the parking lot fool you — they were all won at the church bazaars."

"TIME OUT"

Paxson:
"Women are my profession and horses are my hobby."

Seitchik:
"I. E."

Ulin:
"It was classical, — it was brilliant — I forgot what I told you — maybe I should have taken notes."

Olsen:
" "

Steinhilber:
"It don't matter."

Janton:
"Lad, you're in the nether-nether land."

Cronlund:
"I called up the two chiefs — one was out shooting traps — Bang! Bang! — the other was riding a horse."

Pearson:
"Therefore, Gentlemen, to put a caboose on it, a protein is complex."

McClendon:
"I don't care a damn what the book says."

Steinhilber:
"She came from the nicest family——."

Geary:
"There is no Panacea. There hasn't been any since old man Aesculapius' daughter died."

Crellin:
"Breathing from a cesspool, gentlemen, a CESSPOOL, that's what a bronchiectatic lung is, a cesspool."

Lafferty:
"She may be one of the behind befores instead of one of the before behind wipers."

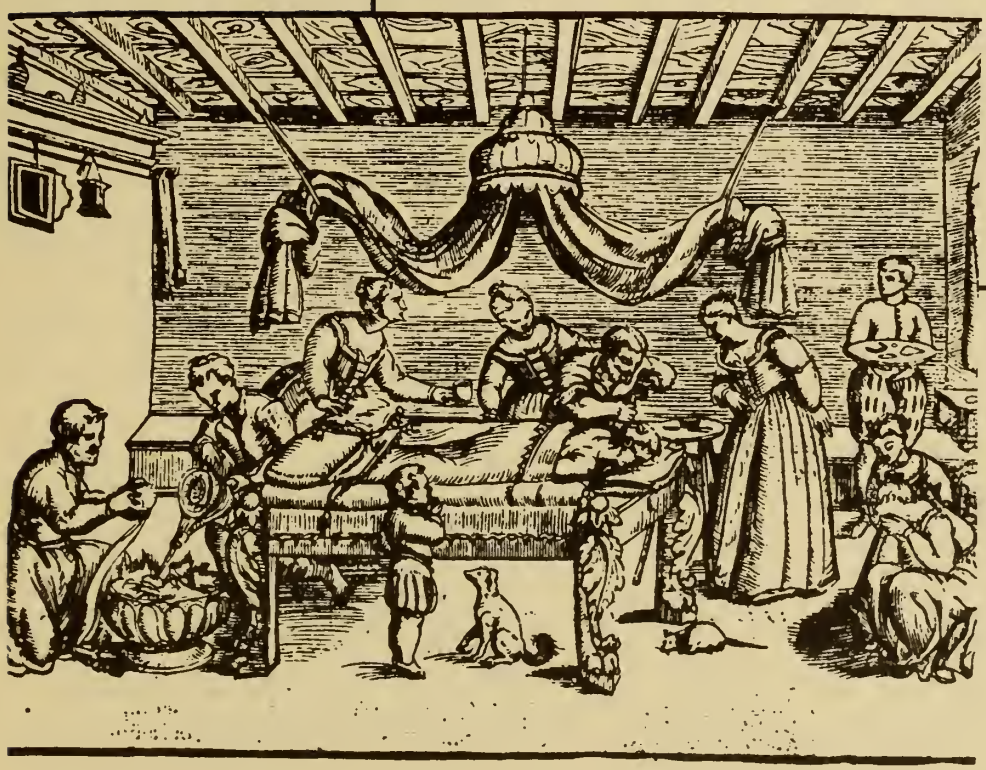
Campbell:
"Hematuria means stone, tumor or tuberculosis."

Ulin:
"Learn to Organize your thinking."

Pearce:
"A snap diagnosis is a rapid way of arriving at a wrong decision."

Fitch:
"We intend to separate the men from the boys."

CLINICAL YEARS



MEDICINE

Our introduction to medicine proper came toward the latter part of our sophomore year, with series of lectures in cardiology, diseases of the chest, and the correlation of disease to physiology. Dr. Geckeler, Dr. Davie, Dr. Lane, and Dr. Likoff, in a series of excellent lectures, insured our knowledge of the fundamental cardiovascular conditions. The "laboratory course" in cardiology with Dr. Geckeler's heart records, and his constant adjoiner, "Doctor, listen to one thing at a time," was more than adequate preparation for the day we first placed stethoscopes on patients' chests. Dr. Crellin, in his dramatic presentations of bronchiogenic carcinoma and of tuberculosis, not only made each of us individually feel that we had the condition, but that we surely would never misdiagnose it in any patient. And we left his course echoing the medical sentiment that "surgery must be helpful, doctor, not hopeful." Dr. Viglione endeared himself to the class not only with an excellent set of notes, but with the common courtesy of beforehand presenting us with a set of questions for the final exam.

Our sophomore year was also marked by the introduction to the intricacies of case taking — that is, by a "master form" a la Dr. Klinman, which would take the average genius no more than 72 hours to fill out. We also learned how to elicit the chief complaint from a patient by simply asking, "How do you feel bad?" By the time Dr. Klinman had finished with us, all of medicine had been broken down into two words: "Why?" (giggle, giggle) "Because!"

Then finally we arrived at physical diagnosis. Here we would learn to be physicians, we thought. What we learned was how to draw crayon lines on another student's chest and back (supposed to represent the lungs, or was it the spleen?), and the normal configuration of the MALE chest (unless you were a female — then you learned the FEMALE chest). We were fully prepared for a homosexual practice.

We wound up the sophomore year on the wards, and who will forget Dr. Ulin's masterful manipulations of the towels in demonstrating the technique of palpating a breast, or Dr. Pontarelli's placing a hand on a female abdomen, making the room vibrate with his shaking, and glibly announcing, "Of course the head is engaged."

Medicine in the junior year was grossly subdivided into two parts — the lectures and the ward work. The lectures were further subdivided into diseases of the chest, ably presented by Dr. J. Antrim (imagine it being a bilateral orchidectomy) Crellin; hematology by Dr. George A. (some folks say) Nitshe, Jr.; allergy by Dr. Elizabeth (autogenous vaccine) Brown; tropical medicine (an invaluable contribution, especially for those planning on practicing in South Philadelphia) by Capt. Julian Love, MC, USN; gastroenterology, brilliantly presented by Dr. Charles M. Thompson and staff, who had the foresight to provide the students with an excellent set of printed notes; dermatology by Dr. Carroll F. (five papulosquamous lesions) Burgoon, Jr.; renal diseases and diabetes by Dr. Harold A. (assistant dean — so we refrain from comment) Taggart; endocrinology by Dr. Donald R. (recently of artisone fame) Fitch; and hypertension by Dr. Lowell L. (we didn't see or hear enough of him) Lane. The lectures also included a series of lectures on public health and preventive medicine. This, for the most part, was well presented by Dr. Lucchesi and associates. The latter part of this course was highlighted by our introduction to a new type of "superdoctor," namely the industrial physician. The requirements for this position, we learned, were very simple. An industrial physician must be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, friendly to dogs and little children, must have graduated number one man in his class, with four years of an industrially approved rotating internship, ten years of an industrial residency, with a thorough knowledge of chemistry, physics, mathematics, engineering, atomic fission, the theory of relativity, the rhythm system, and be a four-letter man from one of the "Ivy League" colleges. Furthermore, he must be thoroughly familiar with dominoes, the three-legged stool, and the industrial pyramid. And, last but not least, his main ambition in life must be mo-o-o-neyyyy.

Part two of medicine in the junior year was devoted to our work on the wards. The ward work was broken down into three weeks at P.G.H., three at Mt. Sinai, and six weeks at our own beloved Hahnemann. At P.G.H., medicine was under the direction of Dr. Thompson, Dr. McCabe, and staff, and the preventive aspects were discussed by Dr. Lucchesi and Dr. Bogucki. Ward rounds with Dr. Thompson proved highly illuminating, as well as enjoyable, and in the interim Dr. McCabe kept us up to date on the latest methods of medical management. Preventive medicine was an innovation in the teaching program at P.G.H., and was highlighted by a visit to the John Bartram High School for an insight into public school programs, a field trip with a visiting nurse into some of the "brighter" areas of Philadelphia, and a follow-up study to a patient's home.

The three weeks at Mt. Sinai were enjoyed by all, despite some language difficulties. The tri-weekly individual meetings with a staff man, to discuss some case, brought a personal element into the teaching program which was a welcome experience. The CPC's with student participation, the weekly x-ray conferences with Dr. Edeiken, the histopathology conferences with Dr. Constain, Dr. Rubenstone, and Dr. Wertzl, the neurology rounds with Dr. Polan, the hematology rounds with Dr. Greenstein, and the general medical rounds with Dr. Mintz, all contributed greatly to our embryonic knowledge of medicine. The weekly "seances" with Dr. Sloan and staff contributed just as greatly to our already vast knowledge of "penis envy."

Thence to Hahnemann, and six weeks in the salt mines (including urinary chlorides). Here our schedule was well planned. A typical day began at 9:30 A.M. with our arrival on the wards, when we were presented with a new patient. But before one could see said patient there were ward rounds until eleven o'clock. From eleven until noon we had a conference with a staff man. This was followed by a hasty lunch, in order to be on time for EKG presentation at 12:30. At one o'clock we had a conference. At two o'clock we had a conference. At three o'clock we had a bedside conference. At four o'clock we had a choice of attending a CPC, tumor clinic, or preventive medicine lecture. At five o'clock we would rush down to central supply for a syringe and needle, then sneak out for a quick dinner. At 5:30 we would rush upstairs to see our "new" patient, if he was still living (and woe to you if he wasn't), only to find him eating dinner and not to be disturbed until seven o'clock, after rest hour was over. At seven o'clock we would withdraw some blood and collect some urine for a few simple lab tests — red count, white count, differential, hemoglobin, hematocrit, sed. rate, clotting time, bleeding time, prothrombin time, eosinophile count, platelet count, urine specific gravity, color, odor, taste, appearance, reaction, pH, protein, sugar, acetone (and diacetic acid if possible), and microscopic examination — and, lest we forget, urinary chlorides. By eleven o'clock we were prepared to see the patient and take a history, which seldom exceeded seven pages. We would spend our time from 4:00 to 7:30 A.M. in memorizing said history and laboratory results in order to be able to present our case the following morning. After a rapid shave and breakfast, we would hurry to lecture, and then back up to the sixth floor — to be presented with a new case.

We presented our cases to, and made rounds with, Drs. Janton, Lupton, and Murphy. Once a week we traveled out to the Children's Heart Hospital with Dr. Geckeler and staff to increase our knowledge in cardiology. Despite the drudgery of a 24-hour day, seven days a week, when we left the Hahnemann ward we felt equipped to handle the routine medical hospital admission.

Whatever degrees convocation may bring, it was senior medicine that first raised us to the estate of "Physicians." Although bolstered by the clinical experience of the junior year, the majority of the group approached the clinics with a certain degree of reticence. There were the usual first-day questions: "What do you write under 'Neurological' so that you don't get too involved?" etc., but all fear, trepidation, humility and modesty soon dissolved when we approached the assigned cubicles and saw our names neatly typed on white cards: "Dr. ———." Those little white cards, with the symbols "D" and "R," had a certain mystic quality, which, once beheld, passed into the very being of the first students, transforming them into giants among the race of ordinary men. The incisive clinical acumen which these Titans displayed was, in its very proportions and depths, vanquishing to common men, for once having entered into "the Physician's cubicle" and installed themselves in the "Physician's chair," behind the "Physician's desk," they were invincible. Those among them who previously had not known that "sycosis vulgaris" was a dermatological rather than a neuro-psychiatric problem, were now diagnosing lupus erythematosus within a flat 15 seconds after the patient passed behind the curtain which separated their area.

Then there were those clinics wherein the stature of the clinicians rivaled that of the "student-physicians," not the least of these being the allergy clinic. The four occasions spent here among the intriguing skin-test vials, autogenous vaccines, antihistamines and Kleenex, were extremely enlightening. The vast and complex ramifications of the problems associated with the allergic state were rendered even more obtuse when, upon one occasion, the senior clinician was able dramatically to demonstrate how a patient suffering from perennial allergic rhinitis was benefited by the injection of an autogenous vaccine which cost the paltry sum of $35.00 — the most amazing part of the demonstration being that upon realizing that he had injected her with a fecal allergen of another patient, he was able to explain the beneficial effect upon the basis of crossed - hemolysins - antigenic qualities, which immediately brought home to all how potent some fecal extracts can be.

Two afternoons a week were spent in neuro-psychiatry, among some of the nicest people, from the nicest homes — Oh, wonderful people! — all alcoholics with +4 serology, a predilíction for their sisters and alumni certificates from Moyamensing Prep. If the weather was inclement and the clinic census was low, we were afforded the opportunity of listening to the anecdotes with which many years of clinical experience had endowed our scholarly instructor. Surely, when so much else has been forgotten, his singular observations on the dynamics of human nature will be recalled by Hahnemann students in the years to come as something unique, for even as students

have we marvelled at the measure of acumen he brings to the problems of neuropsychiatry.

In the four sessions devoted to the clinical observation of diabetes mellitus, this chronicler should like to state, with pride, that all of the members of his group were able to master the "flow sheet" before the final clinic. As a matter of fact, the intelligence of this sheet, which resembled to a remarkable degree a condensed version of the genealogy charts of all the lesser German nobility east of the Rhine, occupied so much of our time and discussions, that, in retrospect, it is difficult to recall what else the sessions were concerned with.

The arthritis clinics were all too few, having afforded us but a brief segment of Dr. Warter's time — much to our regret, for his discussions were among the finest moments of the trimester.

In recalling gastroenterology, one has only to record the name of Dr. Thompson. There are few indeed, among the men whom we have met during the past four years, who have been and shall ever be regarded with more sincere respect and

esteem not only as a scholar and inspired teacher, but as a gentleman as well. It was an honor to have known him, all too briefly.

But of all the clinic at Hahnemann, there was the great "triumvirate" of the Third-floor South: Chest, Cardiac and Diagnostic.

Chest at Hahnemann, as we will recall it, will always be a colloquialism for Crellin. Though the physiologists will deny it, it can truly be recorded, that after realizing that they were speaking to a "tubercle-spitter," fully one-half of the group were able to conduct the remainder of the interview subsisting wholly on a single inspiration of tidal air: this the writer can record upon oath, having witnessed one "student-physician" do an entire physical and fluoroscopic examination without once opening his mouth, while his nostrils were plugged with streptomycin soaked wicks.

And of these, "diagnostic" was first of all — a place where many days were spent with many diverse problems, guided by many different men. Perhaps, when the problems are long forgotten, the various approaches to medicine which these men initiated will be the only tangible and lasting things of worth we'll carry away from these clinics. For, even if a diagnosis could not always be arrived at, the student was given insight into the various philosophies of medical action whereby the clinicians approached the problems. Although it was disconcerting, at first, to see one man querulous while the other was resolute, such situations soon became appreciated as the most instructive and inspiring of sessions. It was too heterogeneous a service to be tersely summed up and dismissed, therefore, let it suffice to say — it, more than all the others, was senior year medicine; fascinating, wearisome, intriguing, exasperating, wonderful!

SURGERY

Surgery, having enjoyed a reputation in the past as one of the more popular services, was no exception in our case. Headed by Dr. William L. Martin, an avid leader and instructor, the department of surgery was both spirited and dynamic. The teaching program, administered through the expert organizing hand of Dr. Alex Ulin, aimed at making us astute diagnosticians of the "surgical abdomen" — how well we knew page 510 of Bockus — and masters of management of the operative patient.

On no other service were we more able to confirm, or discover the pitfalls of, our diagnoses as we were on surgery, for in our junior year we finally satisfied the desire to be gowned and gloved as we scrubbed on our own cases and saw the actual pathology. Such technicians as Drs. Martin, Geary, Tropea and Pearce inspired many neophyte Laheys and Wangensteens.

Orthopedics, under the directorship of Drs. Geckeler and Jones, started us off on the fundamentals of diseases and fractures of the musculo-skeletal system. Dr. Jones' rounds proved notorious for exposing our inadequacies but ultimately resulted in additions to our orthopedic

repertoire. Dr. Corn's never-too-busy-to-help-the-student attitude will always be remembered.

The program in the senior year was under the guidance of Dr. Grotzinger, whose warm nature and knowledge of the very latest surgical developments characterized him as the ideal instructor. For those of us who had difficulty awakening after a heavy weekend, the leg room on Monday morning proved to be the answer. In the clinic the accent was on office surgery, with the bulk of material being supplied by the 8th-and-Vine residents. What with following up patients who had undergone major surgery, redressing those with minor difficulties — and re-enforced with Miss Fine's prodding — surgical clinic was a full day in itself.

Orthopedic clinic was extremely active. Again Drs. Geckeler and Jones attempted to enhance our knowledge of everyday orthopedics. Though our previous contacts with Dr. Jones served to alert us, we still had much to learn about anatomy. Behind the scenes, Major General Conwell managed to keep things running smoothly, what with reaching for X-rays, talking on the telephone, knitting Argyle socks for guess who, writing X-ray requests, and carrying on another conversation at one and the same time, seeing eighty patients in an afternoon was mere routine.

Drs. Ellis, Gislasen, Tori and Troyan stressed office urology in G.U. clinic. Treatment of venereal disease was the chief time-consumer along with practice in passing a urethral sound. With Dr. Ellis' quips about the pathology to keep us going, the approach to the everyday urologic problem was gained.

E.N.T. clinic was a great help to the student, probably because he was encouraged to read the daily assignment. Not to be forgotten was Dr. Clay's low carbohydrate, no milk diet for post-nasal drip. Drs. Harkins, Cantor and McGrath stressed practical E.N.T.

Eye clinic under Dr. Weaver's direction served to demonstrate as clinical entities what formerly consisted of a maze of terminology. Usually Dr. Sutherland "pitched" and Dr. Cossa "carried the ball" for the afternoon's discourse.

Surgical emergencies were well handled by Dr. Martin, who championed golf bags with built in bandages. Techniques in the O.R. were masterfully displayed by Dr. Tropea, whose hands seemed to be everywhere. From Dr. Geary we learned how to do a colectomy or thyroidectomy with only half a dozen hemostats, one of which usually failed to function properly. Whether the patient had his appendix removed through a keyhole with a button-hook or through an elephant hole, all postops were abandoned to the Zinncinatti routine in order that homeostasis be maintained.

Many neurosurgical pearls were culled from the talks by the silent one whose identity finally became known after three weeks on the following service. Monday afternoon at 1 P.M. on the fifth floor all the quarterbacks met to discuss the weekly fumbles. During the junior year, in the wee hours of the morning, for those of us interested in residencies, many nuggets — father-in-law's gold — were gleaned from the pizza-eating residents.

Surgery at Mount Sinai afforded us time to catch up on our reading, answer National Board questions, and added greatly to our young surgical experience.

For most of us, surgery through its excellent organization and administration was the finest service we were on in the junior year.

Surgical specialties consisted of chest, urology and orthopedics. Under the direction of Dr. Charles Bailey, a pioneer in the field of thoracic and cardiac surgery, Hahnemann's fame has known no limits. Drs. Bailey and Glover have assembled an excellent and smooth functioning medico-surgical team wherein prospective patients are given a thorough and exhausting work-up before coming to surgery. Probably no other group has done

more in advancing the name of Hahnemann than has that one working on "8th Broad." To those of us who had the opportunity to scrub with Dr. Bailey, his technical skill and ability coupled with his philosophy of life was a revelation. Dr. Lacey's unlimited energies and willingness to teach were appreciated by all.

In Urology, Dr. Campbell, the physician's physician, and his staff grounded us thoroughly in the diagnosis and management of diseases of the genito-urinary tract. "Early diagnosis and treatment in the case of malignancy," along with "stone, tumor and T.B.," were noteworthy among Dr. Campbell's discourses.

Plastic surgery clinic doted on the demonstration and progress of congenital and traumatic conditions amenable to reconstructive surgery. This clinic was well organized and administered through the affable and most conscientious Dr. Thoroughgood.

Thorough programs were in vogue at the affiliated hospitals at Harrisburg, Mt. Sinai and Wilmington. At Harrisburg, Drs. Berkheimer and Stauffer provided us with much clinical material and information that enriched our knowledge of orthopedics, while Drs. Moore and Kunkle ran the gamut of general surgery in rounds, conferences and motion pictures. These men unselfishly went out of their way to enhance our surgical knowledge.

At Mt. Sinai, in the out-patient department, we were given free reign to treat the varied and copious minor surgical problems. The conferences always proved to be most beneficial.

Surgery at Wilmington under Dr. Spackman provided much for comparison. At the termination of our surgical service we were thoroughly convinced that we were more than adequately prepared to meet any surgical problem that might confront us in our future medical lives.

Frontiers in Surgery–
–first application of Dr. Bailey's artificial heart.

PEDIATRICS

Pediatrics was introduced to us as sophomores, with the not unusual second year phenomenon of being left in the dark — physically. Dr. Carl C. Fischer began our course with a well organized series of lecture slides. Dr. Fischer, and later in the course, Drs. Agerty and Noon, covered growth and development from 0 to 18 years, infant feeding and physiology and some infant diseases in a fully packed six-week course. After a surprising exam with surprising results, we left pediatrics until our third year. We had found that this service differed from most of the other clinical specialties in that for the most part it was concerned with anabolic medicine in its greatest application. The net result was the pleasant and satisfying one of having most patients going through life without the disease for which they would come under our care — unlike the more or less geriatric services.

As juniors, we were lectured at the rate of once weekly for the entire year; Dr. Noon held sway throughout much of this time and will be long remembered for his able presentation and unique wit as well as his unequaled facility for gaining the cooperation and love of his tiny patients no matter what he asked them to do. Daily conferences were also an asset, conducted by Drs. Agerty and Gambescia. Then we went our separate ways — some to St. Luke's, where Dr. Agerty with Drs. Redman, Harris and Carp guided our footsteps with able instructions and frequent conferences. Some remained at Hahnemann, where Dr. Downing demanded a rational approach and logical outlook of pediatric problems, and a full knowledge of the facts involved. We thoroughly enjoyed his terse marginal comments on our histories and physicals, and his literal interpretation of our questions. Dr. Fischer's Tuesday morning rounds had us hoping that we would be

asked something we knew or that our patients would be well and discharged before then. We all saw St. Vincent's, with its five hundred children—mostly more or less well—and where we would occasionally get a frantic call at two A.M. "Doctor, please come to 'Holy Angel' " or one of the other buildings. As we trudged across the courtyards, we felt as if we were part of an "Odyssey of a Country Doctor," especially those of us who were there during the cold winter months. We also visited the Children's Ward at Mt. Sinai, where we also had a small taste of out-patient pediatrics. Our week there was under the tutelage of Dr. Morris and Dr. Waldman, and increased, pleasantly, our store of knowledge of children's problems.

The closing chapter of "Our Adventures with Children" in medical school was in our senior year, during which for six weeks daily conferences were held. Dr. Gregg covered the art of practical pediatrics admirably, Dr. Fischer gave two talks of excellent viewpoint on problems of adolescence and Dr. Irwin spoke of infectious diseases. Again we went our different ways to affiliated institutions. We visited and worked at Hahnemann's own clinic and nursery; Dr. Greenspan, Dr. Ziegenhorn, the residents and other willing and able instructors guided us through the office-practice-like procedure. Dr. Harris at St. Luke's and Dr. Graub at P.G.H. gave us their interested instruction at those institutions. We all were at Fife-Hammill for three weeks; from there Drs. Weinstock and Fielsinger will be remembered for their rational approach to pediatric therapeutics and their conferences on pharmaco-physiology in pediatrics.

Our medical school pediatric experience included a total of sixteen weeks on ward service, six weeks on clinic service, innumerable conferences and many lectures. We have been trained by excellent men and feel that we are well prepared.

WOMEN

OBSTETRICS

It seemed as though every 85 year old primipara came to Hahnemann Hospital to have her pride and joy displayed to the world, but nevertheless, the progress of labor stages 1, 2, and 3 were scrupulously studied and observed by the virgils of the night and day, the junior students of obstetrics. Instructed by the able but despotic Dr. Seitchik and Dr. Cronlund, the students went forth into the labor rooms with fetoscope and undying patience, waiting for the moment when land would be sighted as at last the head would be seen on the perineum. Then, disasterously, the labor room would be thrown into a panic, blood pressures would rise to unbelievable heights—but all the epinephrine would be spilt in vain, for invariably mother arrived in the delivery room on time and the greatest tragedy of all, an unsterile delivery, was avoided. An "unsterile" would have to be explained at the Tuesday morning conferences under the indominatable surveillance of the "Chief." At these conferences, attended by both staff and students (at least for part of the year!), cases were reviewed and problems of management and judgment were considered.

Dispensary in the afternoons provided well spent time learning to observe the various problems encountered in the trimesters of pregnancy. Pelvic measurements were learned, as well as diagnosis of fetal position. Albuminuria, hypertension and edema, the major signs of impending toxemia, were under our careful scrutiny. The techniques of pelvic bimanual, vaginal-abdominal examination were mastered, as well as the use of the speculum.

The students learned much of operative obstetrics under the able guidance of the internes and residents. The staff men, Drs. Evans, Kannapel, Reichstein and Pontarelli, were happily always nearby for the solution of obstetrical problems. The question of "once a section, always a section" was constantly a subject of discourse.

Yes, these were the embryo Obs. men, who would be the Paxsons and Laffertys of the next generation. It would be one year from now when these, now senior Obs. students, would embark to the various affiliations to add new glories to the old, as achieved by the Hahnemann men of the past.

As the students moved on to another service and new horizons, one event will always stand foremost. A multi-multipara at +4 station, having +4 pains at the rate of 1 q. 40 sec., was being hurriedly rushed to the delivery room. One more pain and our city population would be increased. Just at the entrance of the delivery room, the expected thing happened, and the student on the case masterfully said, "Hold it, my dear, until I get on my gloves."

GYNECOLOGY

For generations to come, the immortal blazing symbols of 3 P.O. of Dr. Bruce MacFadyen will never be forgotten by sons and daughters of Hahnemann. No uterine displacement would be too great for us. During our brief two weeks' stay on the 7th floor, we were introduced to gynecological problems, such as the diagnosis of endometriosis, management of cervical cancer, as well as pelvic inflammatory disease. The ward work was supplemented by Dr. Cronlund and Dr. Seitchik's precise lectures covering didactic and academic work. During our senior year an excellent program was planned for us. Mornings were spent at affiliated hospitals under the tutelage of Junior Staff men, as well as the classic lecture by Dr. "Pappy" Mercer at Women's Hospital. The clinics in the afternoon at Hahnemann provided invaluable experience in dealing with gynecological problems. We who are educated in the age of cancer-consciousness were constantly impressed that the answer to cervical pathology past 30 years of age lay in the biopsy knife. We will never forget that cancer is not diagnosed or ruled out with the naked eye. We renewed our acquaintance of the previous years with Drs. MacFadyen, Hartley, Reichstein and Pontarelli. These men were constantly plagued with our incessant questions concerning the dubious adnexal thickening or slightly enlarged ovary.

Goff Therapeutic Society

SENIORS AT PLAY...

...WORKING?

UNDERGRADUATES

THE CLASS OF 1952

Flee from the crowd and dwell with truthfulness:
Suffice thee with thy goods, tho they be small:
To hoard brings hate, to climb brings dizziness;
The crowd has envy, and success blinds all;
Desire no more than to thy lot may fall;
Work well thyself to counsel others clear,
And truth shall make thee free, there is no fear!

CHAUCER—*Ballade of Good Counsel*

Junior Class Officers

President: James C. Oberholtz
Vice President: Frederick D. Snyder, Jr.
Treasurer: John G. Brownlee
Secretary: Virginia Kauffman
Student Institute Representative: Rufus Miller
MEDIC Representative: Mark G. Cohen

We had survived!

When the class reassembled for registration, there was noted not only the air of calm assurance which comes to the victor upon recovery from the first flush of success, but also a feeling of expansive cameraderie which had not pervaded the group previously. The more cynical of our number attributed this phenomenon to the fact that we had reached the point where we now knew each other's names. Actually, sentiment went deeper: where formerly we had been engaged in fierce competition with ourselves, with each other, and with other undefined forces, we now were confreres and brothers in the most revered of professions.

Yet, as we delighted in our quiet joviality, there was an undercurrent of gnawing anxiety. This was not the fear of "flunking out," for it was generally conceded that, in order to accomplish this feat, one would have to work at it long and assiduously and commit multiple and gross errors of a social, sartorial or political nature. A little restraint in self-expression and the wearing of a tie, excluding the hand-painted nudes, would obviate this danger. The anxiety was more fundamental: with the privilege, so dearly won, of entering the clinical years, did there also come an aptitude? How would we as individuals react to this business of saving lives and stamping out disease? And of failing to do so? Or did one's destiny lie in industrial medicine?

At 8:30 A.M., Monday, September 12, we congregated in Klahr Auditorium, where we were generously informed of the ease of transportation to Camp Atterbury, Ind., and then dispatched to the divers services. Thus we entered the clinical years.

For those first assigned to obstetrics, the introduction to clinical medicine was somewhat precipitous. Not only had they arrived that morning instrumentless, sans short white coat, and without tooth brush or change of underwear, but they were also technically and emotionally unprepared for the routine and stark drama of the labor and delivery rooms. They soon developed a vivid appreciation for Milton's "They also serve who only stand and wait." Other pertinent literature included Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again."

The section was taught by the tall, gangling, head-scratching, iconoclastic Dr. Seitchik. Strongly suggestive of the young rail-splitter, he adjusted himself to the student's level, found himself comfortable there, and taught with a furious, yet painless potency.

Gynecology was handled by Dr. Cron-

lund, who, while more remote, was earnest in his endeavors to teach us, and, judging by the knowledge we derived from his short series of lectures, was most effective.

Unlike all Gaul, pediatrics was divided into four parts. Each student spent a week at St. Vincent's and one at Mt. Sinai. At the former institution one had the unique experience of learning medicine by trial and error; while at Mt. Sinai the patient contact was minimal, but there was provided the excellent didactic teaching program which that hospital gives. Half of the section spent the remaining four weeks at St. Luke's, and the other half put in their time at Hahnemann. The latter half was exposed to the more spectacular array of clinical material, including a fair number of congenital hearts. They were led by a man excellently suited for this work, the quiet scholarly, patently Bostonian Dr. Downing. Despite these apparent advantages, it was the common opinion that St. Luke's was the place of choice. At this institution laboratory work was minimal, an extensive pediatric library was provided within easy reach, and there was freedom from constant surveillance. These factors combined to allow the student to work well in a relaxed atmosphere, with ample time and opportunity for reading. These students were shepherded by Dr. Agerty, whose affability is exceeded only by his erudition.

During our tour of the surgical subdivisions, we journeyed from peaceful, instructive Mt. Sinai Hospital through the surgical specialties of plumbing (G.U.), scaffolding (orthopedics), and reconstruction (thoracic surgery), from the intelligentsia of private surgery to the varied activity of general surgery. We realized we had indeed made the great transition from preclinical anatomy to clinical surgery. The surgeons then continued our

experiencing by introducing us to the art of "scrubbing in," which taught us how to deftly wield a retractor. No step was left untaken to acquaint us with each patient's homeostasis, and if we learned nothing else in surgery, we would at least have become expert lab. technicians under Dolores' gentle guidance. But we did learn much more from the gentle and persistent Dr. Martin and the entire surgical staff, and we appreciated their efforts even when they appropriately and affectionately termed us "knuckle-heads."

Confident of one thing only—a rough time—the first group of juniors swarmed over the defenseless patients on 6th-floor Medicine. There they were introduced to clinitest and Gloria, or was it Gloria and clinitest? Anyway, one turned green in a test tube and the other turned green when you had a CBC checked.

Then the triad of Drs. Lupton, Janton, and Crellen were encountered, a triad pathognomonic of a type of teaching acute in onset, running a feverish course, seemingly fatal in the face of persistent ignorantcytosis, but more often responding well therapeutically to digestion of facts (Dr. Janton advocates parenteral administration).

You'll always remember that first vaginal, when the patient screamed, "What do you think it is, a subway?"—or that careful neurological examination:

Student—"Is the toe up or down?"

Patient—"Up, down, what's the difference? I got a pain in my head and he's playing with the toes."

And lastly, those inevitable serial blood counts or hourly hematocrits on just those patients who seemed to have been born veinless.

After a time you learned to say "brucellosis" or "lues" when in doubt; you learned to say *mass* palpated in the upper left quadrant, ever since that "spleen" turned out to be a kidney; you learned to hear murmurs which you previously thought to be figments of the imagination; and finally you began to understand that paranoia was getting you nowhere, and that a good verbal clout in your cerebral gluteus was part of the game to make things stick.

THE CLASS OF 1953

Sophomore Class Officers

President: Joseph P. Vigliona
Vice President: C. Steven Arvanitis
Secretary: Margaret A. Friel
Treasurer: Jerome Karasic
Student Institute Representative: Robert L. Scheer
MEDIC Representative: Charles I. Siegel

June 1950 ended a year filled with achievement and trials, one which could seem brief only when viewed in retrospect. The freshman year had clearly indicated the perseverance, the intensity of effort, and the self-denial that the profession we chose was to demand of us. The endless detail of anatomy, the complexities of physiology, and the innumerable formulae of biochemistry left us almost clutching for the summer vacation. And so, when it did arrive, we dragged our bags and ourselves to the Bronx and Staten Island, to Providence and Johnstown, to Asbury Park and Harrisburg. By summer's end, most of us, relaxed, refreshed, and revivified, returned confident that the vaunted pathology would be no greater an obstacle than those with which we had coped with varying success during the freshman year.

Eighty-five of us were introduced to pathology and to Dr. Gregory, who impressed us as a gentleman with a soft-spoken brilliance. His able staff included the munificent Dr. Froio, the peripatetic

Dr. Schmidt, and the genial, pipe-sucking Dr. Koiwai, who could apparently elucidate any aspect of pathology with an almost flippant fluidity and who provided at the autopsy table (free of charge) a rapid-fire and surprisingly comprehensive anatomy review.

Pathology was perhaps a field of wider scope than any of us had been exposed to before. Coupled with its vastness there were several new features in the mechanics of the course. The trend was toward teaching ourselves, as exemplified by the conference system, where we made literature surveys on various topics and then lectured on these subjects to our classmates. We assisted at autopsies and this provided a much appreciated opportunity for practical application and correlation of the more didactic aspects of our studies.

Bacteriology presented a multitude of features of varying desirability, including uniquely contrived examinations, unknowns, and rabbits with gas gangrene. Our water-cooled pens and bedraggled brains were considerably taxed by the machine-gun rapidity of the lectures. Credit, however, must indeed go to Dr. Amedeo Bondi, the head of the Bacteriology Department, to the indefatigable Dr. Sallman (vide infra), and "furthermore" to Dr. Gaby, for a course very complete and almost too well organized. The charming assistance of Miss Boyd and Miss Black was indeed appreciated.

Pharmacology, the third of the "big three" was welcomed not only as a sign of our progress but also for its considerable intrinsic importance. We arrived during an interim period. The much-respected Dr. Beutner had retired and Dr. DiPalma, the new head of the department, was yet to arrive. With the assistance of Dr. Barnes, the inordinate importance of acetylcholine made a lasting imprint on our minds and we vowed that our epileptic patients would never be left without their "umbrella." Nor could we

forget "averteen" after mild-mannered Herr Dr. Christensen's lucid presentation of the subject. In the laboratory we tested the effects of innumerable drugs on a variety of animals (in experiments that generally demonstrated the exception); and we often stopped to meditate on the effects on the human animal of climbing six flights of stairs.

Associated with pharmacology were several concomitant minor courses, including toxicology, given by Dr. Raymond Seidel, he of the boyish charm and awkward sincerity, and a course in the "lost art" of prescription writing, given by Dr. Joseph W. Messey, he of the narcotic look and the unforgettable mustache.

We became Public Health conscious under the deft hands and silver tongue of suave Dr. Paschal Lucchesi and his loyal disciple Dr. Bogucki. "Good Public Health service can be bought if there is money available to pay for it" was a concept well taught and which helped explain Philadelphia's relative dearth of Public Health service. A number of the lectures were given by guest speakers holding prominent positions in various aspects of Public Health work. Most of us were indeed grateful for the insight the course gave us into the varied problems of Public Health, problems which will be of such great concern to us in the years to come.

As a more than subtle reminder of the deterioration of the international situation we were given a course in first-aid, the express purpose of which was to prepare us for a possible disaster. Representatives of the various clinical departments lectured on the appropriate first-aid in a great variety of injuries. Besides instruction of unquestioned value, the course served well as a sobering reminder of the backdrop against which will be framed our future in the medical profession.

The present writing finds the sophomore class nearing the completion of the

preclinical courses. Pathology and bacteriology are all but completed and pharmacology is well underway. The tension and "spasticity" of the freshman year have given way to a genuine fascination and confident absorption in the work of the sophomore year. Indeed the real or imagined proverbial axe no longer appears foreboding. Accordingly it is with a considerable degree of longing that we look beyond to the clinics and to the live patients. There is no diminution in our cognizance of the value of our preclinical training, but there is rather an uneasiness and a yearning for the culmination of the many years of our formal education. And thus on the eve of our entrance into the clinics, most of us experience a sense of genuine joy and pride at the prospect of utilizing our training in the form of useful and productive efforts in the field to which we have chosen to devote our lives.

To each man has one day come the realization that he has seen the light and heard the Word of Words. Rarely, and only to the initiate, is this feeling of enough power to stir the souls of the masses. To the members of the Sophomore class, quivering and undulating in orgiastic delight, this revelation is a weekly phenomenon, as may be proved to a skeptical observer by watching the group reaction to a lecture by the King of Kings.

Panegyric to Le Roi, King of Our Souls, and Keeper of Our Destinies

The Voice is heard, out flows the Word, and eighty sphyncters gasp in tetanus.
The King's voice flows across the rows, (His frown can raise the hair and sweat on us.)
The voice does rise, the very skies resound its timbre, blot the sun.
Out, out all light, respectful night will veil the earth till He has done.
The voice now halts, now stops the waltz betwixt our souls and cakes of ice.
The lecture done, our thoughts are one, "Since angels fell from Paradise
Has ever man in his small span ethereal heights regained and won?
If not then we, deliriously, have up those golden stairs begun.
For from His prose, each sinner knows, will come redemption pure and clear.
We grasp the stars, our souls are ours; King's deathless prose has bent our ears."

—Cyril Steven Arvanitis

It has been said that there are those who are wont to sleep during lectures, and to these persons, and in particular to one of Scottish lineage do I dedicate my melody.

A poem writ upon seeing the braw shaggy head of a young Scot nodded in sleep during the sowing of seeds of erudition by the latter day progeny of history's most wived king:

Ope thy eyes,
Morbific Scot!
Come and join
The polyglot.

Greek and Czeck
And Viglione;
Dutch and Jap
And Jacob Cohen.

Get ye up,
Unweb thy pate.
Watch the "King"
Gesticulate.

Hear that lord's
Mercuric word.
Shake off sleep
And duly gird

Up asthenic
Sterile loin,
Disengage
Old Morph, and join

Us as we
Are wrappt in night,
Gloom and pit
Of Sallman's blight.

Ope thy eyes,
O child of scorn!
Join the mul-
Titudes forlorn.

—Cyril Steven Arvanitis

THE CLASS OF 1954

Freshman Class Officers

President: Joseph A. Gillerlain
Vice-President: Angelo M. DiBello
Secretary: Seymour Wagner
Treasurer: David J. Fox
MEDIC Representative: Patrick Moraca
Student Institute Representative: George L. Becker, Jr.

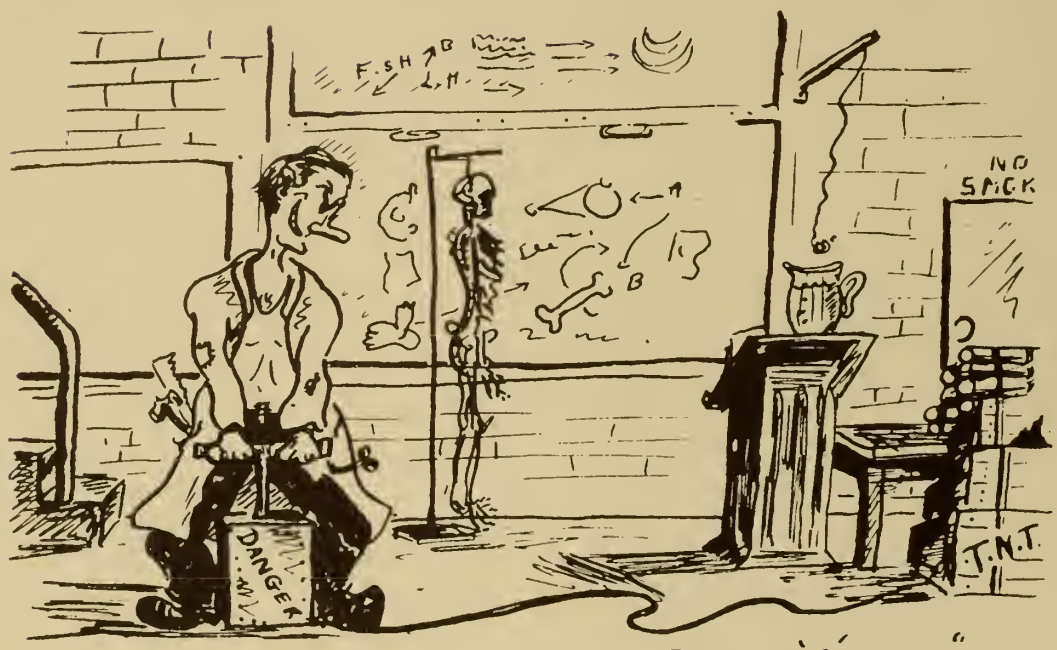
On September 11, 1950, 101 men and 4 women initiated a critical turning point in their lives: the undertaking of a four-year educational program of medical knowledge. With a reserve of anticipation and eagerness, we were exposed to a well varied array of professors. Yet, more interesting was our introduction to the cadavers. There had never been such a novel day in our lives.

Within one week, the suspicious eye-watching of your lab partners was replaced by exposure of one another's past. After becoming intimately acquainted with each other, the attention was deflect-

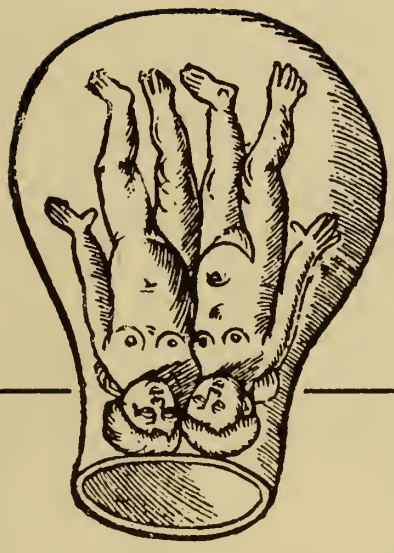
ed toward the professors. In the mornings, there was our water-drinking professor, Armand, who stymied us for awhile with his accent: "Di a stomach end di a splein." However, it was very entertaining and helped to keep us awake.

The limelight was taken by a frustrated vaudeville actor, "Father George." With a mania for tearing up books and doing plumbing with rubber hoses, he was very successful in presenting "moron" lectures. Anatomy has, to us, come to mean rubber hoses, blocks of wood, torn books, dental wax and flower pots. Speaking for the class as a whole, I don't think they would want it taught any other way.

Even though the work has approached a "ridiculous pace," we can say that it has its good times, especially since we have found a haven in Rube's place. On the whole, there isn't a freshman who would oppose starting the year over, for we're proud to help make history at Hahnemann.



"VENTILATION of LECTURE ROOM 'A'"



SOCIETIES AND FRATERNITIES

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

For several years the members of Alpha Sigma felt the need of affiliating with a national medical fraternity. With assistance of the alumni and after considerable correspondence, a decision was made to unite with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. This is a national, or better stated, an international organization founded at Dartmouth College in 1888. Today the fraternity comprises forty-five active chapters of over eighteen thousand seven hundred members.

On May 15, 1948, the Hahnemann chapter, Beta Phi, was instituted. The ceremony and initiation rites took place at the Epsilon Chapter House. Presiding were the Grand Vice-President and Grand Secretary-Treasurer. Also present were Mu and Beta Omicron chapters. We are now making every effort to stimulate alumni and faculty brothers to closer union, and urge continued support of the fraternity objective. In this way we have come to a point where a house of our own is in view.

President: Clarence Kemp
Vice-President: Michael Stamatakos
Corresponding Secretary:
Michael J. Maffei
Recording Secretary: James Day
Treasurer: George P. Glenn
Historian: Bradford White
Marshall: S. Thomas Carter
Warden: Joseph Marcarelli
Chaplain: William Minister
Chapter Primarius:
Dr. Garth W. Boericke

PHI BETA PI

One of the oldest medical fraternities —the Phi Beta Pi—was founded at the University of Pittsburgh on March 10, 1891. Since that time it has matured into an organization with some forty-three chapters in approved medical colleges throughout the country.

This year a spark was kindled that lighted a bonfire—a bonfire of renewed interest, activity, and determination: determination to make Phi Beta Pi the strongest fraternity in the college and particularly to make the Beta Kappa chapter the symbol of progressiveness.

Under the earnest efforts of Dr. Gregory Froio, Dr. Dominick Pontarelli, and Dr. Amedeo Bondi, the fraternity spearheaded its goal of progress. The year consisted of an initiation dinner and party, dinner meetings, dinner dance, guest lectureship, and other social festivities. Since the keystone of the fraternity lies in the freshman class, Phi Beta Pi began the year by initiating some 20 members.

Beta Kappa has been extremely fortunate in having a truly fine group spirit, not only among its undergraduates, but also among its alumni. Without this, the fraternity's efforts and achievements for itself, Hahnemann, and the profession in general would not have been so fruitful.

Archon: Lewis B. Harned
Vice-Archon: Henry J. Fox
Secretary: Albert R. Zavatsky
Treasurer: Alfred F. Shinkus
Editor: Roman J. Kownacki
Historian: Terrance Furness
Faculty Advisors:
Dr. Gregory Froio
Dr. Dominick Pontarelli
Dr. Amedeo Bondi
Faculty Members:
Dr. Charles L. Brown
Dr. Gregory F. Froio
Dr. Dominick J. Pontarelli
Dr. Amedeo Bondi
Dr. William L. Gaby
Dr. W. Vernon Hostelley
Dr. Foster E. Murphy
Dr. Daniel J. Marino
Dr. Joseph Gambesia
Dr. Jay Roth
Dr. George J. Rilling

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Consul: Leonard Shapiro
Vice-Consul: Jerry Smith
Senior Senator: Philip Lisan
Junior Senator: Morton Fuchs
Treasurer: Charles Siegel
Scribe: Melvin Hoffman
Historian: Robert Sheer
Sergeant-at-Arms: Jerome Karasic
Chapter Advisor: Dr. William Likoff
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Charles Sachs
Faculty Members:
Dr. Benjamin Calesnick
Dr. Donald Cantor
Dr. Albert Carp
Dr. Edwin Cohn
Dr. Oscar Corn
Dr. Alfred Conston
Dr. A. Herbert Marbach
Dr. Herman Rudnick
Dr. Joseph Sarner
Dr. Victor Satinsky
Dr. C. J. Stamm
Dr. H. D. Sivitz

The history of Phi Delta Epsilon dates back to 1904 when a group of medical students at the Cornell University School of Medicine banded together to found an organization dedicated to the furtherment of medical science and mutual understanding among men of the medical profession through the bonds of fraternalism.

Since that time, Phi Delta Epsilon has grown to be an organization of sixty undergraduate chapters, and numerous graduate clubs located in practically every major city in the country.

Beta Zeta chapter at Hahnemann has been in existence at Hahnemann for over twenty years. We can look back on what can justly be called a proud record of scholarship by our fraters, and public service by the chapter as a whole. In the pursuit of these ideals, we have always established a spirit of lasting brotherhood. The scientific dinners, the meetings at the fraternity house, the annual lectureship, as well as the parties, dances, and picnics have brought us a mixture of fun, fellowship, and advancement in our chosen profession.

It is hoped that we will be able to continue these activities in the future, and broaden them in tempo with the advancement of Hahnemann, and the ever increasing scope of the medical profession.

PHI LAMBDA KAPPA

The Phi Lambda Kappa fraternity was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1906. Alpha Beta chapter was organized at Hahnemann in 1927, and since its inception here has worked in the interest of the school. The high standards of scholarship maintained by the members are a reflection of the ideals and the program of the fraternity.

Scientific meetings have been a long established institution, and this year they have been supplemented by clinicopathological conferences, with members of all classes participating and contributing.

The annual Phi Lambda Kappa lectureship brought to Hahnemann, for the benefit of all, such outstanding men as Drs. Harry Gold, Lester Dragstedt, and Owen G. Wangensteen. In the future, other leaders in the various fields of medicine will be the guests of Hahnemann under our auspices.

To lighten the busy academic life of the medical student, dances and parties have been strategically spaced throughout the year. At the beginning of the academic year, a party was held at the Hedgerow Theater, and our fraters, scattered during the summer, were reunited.

Today, as medicine stands on the threshold of what can be an era of unequalled scope and advance, we, the members of Phi Lambda Kappa, dedicate ourselves to the preservation of the ideals of American medicine.

President: Stanley E. Goren
Vice-President: Hubert Rosomoff
Secretary: William Pincus
Treasurer: Jack H. Cohen
Scribe: Joshua Weisbrod
Faculty Advisor:
Dr. Horace L. Weinstock
Faculty Members:
Dr. William Klinman
Dr. Joseph Messey
Dr. William Reichstein
Dr. William S. Silverman
Dr. Francis H. Stern
Dr. Alexander W. Ulin

PHI CHI

Phi Chi fraternity was founded at the University of Vermont in 1889. Our chapter, formerly Phi Alpha Gamma, is one of the oldest at Hahnemann, merging with the large Phi Chi group in February, 1948. During the past year our activities have included many enjoyable functions, such as the annual rushing parties, Phi Alpha Gamma Reunion, Christmas party and Founder's Day Banquet.

Presiding Senior: F. W. Snyder
Presiding Junior: J. A. Fisher
Judge Advocate: R. W. Miller
Secretary: R. E. Rambo
Treasurer: R. P. Eidly
Chapter Editor: S. L. Tobias
Faculty Advisor: Dr. C. C. Fischer

WOMEN at Hahnemann

The year 1951 marks the tenth anniversary of an important event in the history of Hahnemann, for it was just ten years ago that the rustle of petticoats and clatter of high heels ushered in a new era—co-education. There were many skeptical eyebrows raised in those days, but the women proved equal to the tremendous task that lay ahead of them. In gross anatomy, where medical students slice their way through cadavers, their gastric equilibrium was steadier than the strongest of the men. It was many a football star who fainted while the little soprano from the glee club ran for water to pour over him. Their ability was further manifested when those all-important grade sheets were posted for all to see.

Not only scholastically have the girls done well, but their post-graduation record is impressive. Out of that first class of Hahnemann women, the brilliant Dr. Beatrice Troyan stands forth as testimony to that fact. After serving a residency in gynecology and obstetrics, she is now a specialist in that field and a member of the Hahnemann Hospital staff. Not content with this distinctive record, she pursued special training at Memorial Hospital, New York, to become an expert in the reading of Papanicolaou smears, a screening test used in the detection of cancer.

Dr. Elizabeth Brown of the Hahnemann staff, whose field is allergy, is also worthy of note. She is well known to the student body as an instructor in internal medicine at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Another proud example of the ability of women in medicine is Dr. Lucy La Salvia, who is also a member of the Hahnemann Hospital staff. She served a residency in gynecology and obstetrics at Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, and was awarded first prize for the best research paper submitted by any resident in the city.

Many women are still in the process of reaching their goal. Dr. Loretta DeLaites characterizes the desire of greater achievement. Interested in pediatrics, she completed a residency at the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, and is now attending the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania. Not all of the daughters of Aesculapius have decided to specialize. Many have joined the ranks of the family doctors—the general practitioners. Representatives of this group are Drs. Maxine Ostrum and Anne Zeigler, who have successful practices in Philadelphia and Upper Darby, respectively.

The women are active members of the many varied societies at our college, and a great number of offices are filled by them. The Women's Medical Society was founded for the purpose of fellowship, mutual assistance in solving the many problems arising during the four-year curriculum, and an aid in the maintenance of high scholastic standing. Hahnemann has the Alpha Beta Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Iota, the national women's fraternity.

The list of achievements and honors of the women who have passed through Hahnemann's portals is long. Many female physicians have received their diplomas since that first day in 1941.

Women of Hahnemann, the MEDIC salutes you!

Seniors
- K. Batory
- J. Ceccoli
- M. Dochios
- L. Patlove
- M. Siracusa
- L. Schmittel

Juniors
- R. Billig
- J. Casselberry
- R. Kauffman
- P. Moffett
- P. Paul
- M. Skezas

Sophomores
- M. Aleniewski
- M. Friel
- M. Kennedy
- L. Nieves-Prestamo
- M. Sheesley
- M. Sterling

Freshmen
- M. Markarian
- R. Peachey
- P. Pellicano
- M. Rubin

ALPHA EPSILON IOTA

Alpha Epsilon Iota was founded in 1890 at the University of Michigan. The Alpha Beta chapter was established at Hahnemann in 1945. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote good fellowship among the women students, to maintain a high order of scholarship and professional achievement, and to foster a spirit of moral and social helpfulness.

It has been the custom of the fraternity to hold dinners and meetings at various times during the year. At these meetings, many of the faculty members have been asked to speak. This year, Alpha Epsilon Iota sponsored the appearance of Dr. Pricilla White of Boston on Undergraduate Day. Dr. White was entertained by the fraternity at a luncheon at the Barclay, and following this she spoke at Hahnemann on "Diabetes Complicated by Pregnancy."

President: Lola Mae Patlove
Vice-President: Phyllis Moffett
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Sterling
Recording Secretary: Margaret A. Friel
Treasurer: Josephine Casselberry

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SOCIETY

Women were admitted to study medicine at The Hahnemann Medical College in 1941, and during the same year the Women's Medical Society came into function. At the beginning the society consisted of 10 members, and at present there are 22. The group fulfills the need for organizing all of the women students and promotes friendship and cooperation as well as giving women a voice in the student government. Meetings are held monthly. At the beginning of each school year a luncheon is held in honor of the freshman women to acquaint them with the students and help make them feel at home.

President: Mary Dochios
Vice-President: Ruth Billig
Secretary: Phyllis Paul
Treasurer: Phyllis Moffett

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH SOCIETY

The Undergraduate Research Society is now in its fifth year at Hahnemann, under the sponsorship of Dr. Alexander Ulin. Membership is open to all undergraduate students of good scholastic standing who are engaged in a research problem of fundamental or clinical nature under the direction of faculty members. The aim of this organization is to develop capable investigators for medical research and to foster interest in various medical problems among students and faculty. Each student prepares a paper on the original research project that he or she has participated in, and then has the privilege of presenting this paper at the annual Undergraduate Research Society's Students Day each spring in Klahr Auditorium. A prominent medical investigator is usually present at this time as guest lecturer.

At present there is a record number of students engaged in research problems, with a membership in our society of thirty students. Research is being done in the fields of anatomy, histology, pathology, thoracic surgery (including heart and lung surgery), endocrinology, biological chemistry, gynecology, cardiology, general surgery, physiology, internal medicine, neurosurgery, orthopedic surgery, nutrition and pediatrics. Several students have already had articles published in reputable journals of the various specialties.

Many alumni members of this organi zation have obtained excellent residencies in their specialty fields and are continuing the research begun in and fostered by our organization.

Patron: Dr. Alexander Ulin
President: J. Harrison
Secretary: P. Lisan

LANE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Ten years ago a group of seniors, interested in the specialty of internal medicine, formed the Lane Medical Society. Once a month, in an atmosphere of congeniality enhanced by a hearty repast, an informal discussion is presented pertaining to topics not ordinarily encountered in the class room.

Our first meeting this year was held at the Homestead, at which time Dr. Lane delivered an enlightening talk on "Observations in Medical Diagnosis." The society has planned a series of talented, popular speakers in the field of medical specialties for the remainder of the year. The members are indeed fortunate to have Dr. Lowell L. Lane as sponsor. His untiring interest and encouragement have stimulated the success of this group.

President: Martin N. Frank
Secretary Treasurer: Raymond Krain
Sponsor: Dr. Lowell L. Lane

THE PAXSON OBSTETRICAL SOCIETY

To keep abreast with progress and other obstetrical advances, there has arisen and is maintained an organization devoting itself to this subject. The Paxson Obstetrical Society, under the guidance of Dr. D. J. Pontarelli and sponsored by Dr. Newlin F. Paxson, is one of Hahnemann's most active groups.

Members of the group, selected primarily for their interest in obstetrics, and almost exclusively limited to the senior class, meet the third Tuesday of each month. The proceedings are maintained at a high level and stimulate curiosity as well as inspire the future practitioner toward a better knowledge of obstetrics.

At the monthly meetings the members come in contact with practicing obstetricians from our own as well as other institutions; occasionally, student presentations are offered. Hence, the membership is benefited by several opinions and sundry obstetrical "nuggets."

President: Nicholas J. Pisacano
Secretary-Treasurer: Albert R. Zavatsky

THE REDMAN PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

The Redman Pediatric Society was organized in 1941 by members of the junior class under the leadership of Dr. Franklin Massey, a member of that class. Dr. Redman was named sponsor.

Dinner meetings are held once a month, and the guest speaker, well known in his field, is selected in order to stimulate interest in the field of pediatrics.

President: J. Hubsher
Vice-President: M. Siracusa
Secretary-Treasurer: L. Schmittel
Sponsor: Dr. John L. Redman

THE MACFADYEN GYNECOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The MacFadyen Gynecological Society consists of students who are interested in gynecological work. This interest is evidenced by the preparation of a paper by each member, discussing some recent work in the field.

Movies, plans, and refreshments made up our first meeting this year, at the home of Dr. MacFadyen, our advisor, and Mrs. MacFadyen, a charming hostess. Dinner meetings with guest speakers, symposia of some of the papers prepared by the members, and informal round table discussions are included in the agenda.

President: M. Siracusa
Vice-President: J. Smith
Secretary: J. Casselberry
Treasurer: J. Druckman
Sponsor: Dr. Bruce MacFadyen

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society has as its aims the improvement of medical education both locally and generally, fostering of research, promotion of interest in scientific and philosophical aspects of medicine, and cultivation of social-mindedness among its members. The society sponsors an annual guest lectureship, which this year was held by Dr. Wilbur Davison, Dean of Duke University, pediatrician, and an A.O.A. national officer.

Election to the Honor Society is based on scholarship, character, accomplishment, and leadership in medicine, and is decided by the society's members and a faculty committee.

The society, now in its second year at Hahnemann, is petitioning for charter membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

President: P. Lisan
Vice-President: J. Weisbrod
Secretary-Treasurer: M. Friedmann
Faculty Members:
Dr. C. L. Brown
Dr. E. W. Campbell
Dr. C. C. Fischer
Dr. J. E. Gregory, Counselor
Dr. J. S. Lehman
Dr. W. L. Martin
Dr. N. F. Paxson
Dr. H. S. Ruth
Dr. A. Ulin

WILLIAM OSLER SOCIETY

The William Osler Society was founded in mid-1948, under the leadership of Dr. O. Henry Janton. It is composed of a small group of senior students who are sincerely interested in internal medicine and its sub-specialties.

Meetings are held once a month, at which time an outstanding medical personality is invited to speak on topics of interest to the medical student.

Since "every medallion has its reverse side," it is our purpose to present these men to the student body that they may clarify controversial issues of the moment. Not only are we instructed of facts, in this manner, but more important, we are given insight as to how one approaches and resolves in a rational manner the numerous opinions put forth. Indeed, one might truly state that it is less the information from these men than association with them, that is the prime purpose of our coming together.

Sponsors:

Dr. O. Henry Janton

Dr. Albert M. Lupton

Officers:

Chairman: Mary Dochios

Assistant Chairman:

J. Randolph Sharpsteen, Jr.

CHRISTIAN MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Christian Medical Society was begun at Hahnemann in 1941 by Drs. George Nitshe and J. Winslow Smith. In 1945 it was affiliated with the national organization, becoming Chapter Number Fourteen. By now, well over one half of the medical schools in the United States have chapters in the Christian Medical Society.

Meetings are held every Wednesday during the lunch hour. Staff men and residents as well as medical students gather to hear various physicians and ministers give Bible study lessons and deliver messages which are informative, inspirational, and of blessing and help.

Hahnemann's Christian Medical Society cooperates with the chapters of the four other medical schools in the city for city-wide meetings. In September a week-end retreat was held at Bethanna in Southampton. The November meeting was sponsored by the Jefferson chapter and consisted of the annual banquet. The other monthly meetings were sponsored by the remaining school chapters.

Faculty Sponsors: Dr. J. Winslow Smith and Dr. George Nitshe.
President: Elmer Hamme
Vice-President: Wilbur Gearhart
Secretary-Treasurer: Virginia Kauffman

VAN LENNEP SURGICAL SOCIETY

The Van Lennep Surgical Society was first organized in 1934 by a few senior students, and was named in honor of Dr. William Byrd Van Lennep, who was a great scholar and flawless surgeon.

Dr. Gustave Van Lennep, then Professor of Surgery at Hahnemann, was chosen sponsor. In 1943 he retired, and Dr. Theodore Geary was unanimously elected as sponsor. Dr. Geary is a favorite of the students, being admired not only for his great surgical ability and sympathetic understanding of the patient, but particularly for his attitude toward the students. Indeed, he is the ideal sponsor for such an organization.

The group consists of senior students with an interest in surgery and modern trends and developments in this field. However, a great segment of the organization consists of men who, although intending to be general practitioners, desire to have knowledge of surgical techniques and procedures in order that they may better be fitted to aid the referred patient.

The activities of the society consist of monthly dinner meetings, presided over by our own Dr. Geary, and attended as well by other prominent surgical contemporaries, during which surgical themes of high interest are reviewed. Student presentations and round table discussions are urged.

President: George M. Thoma
Secretary: J. A. Jacabcin

REIMANN ONCOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Reimann Oncological Society of Hahnemann Medical College was founded in 1940 and named in honor of its sponsor, Dr. Stanley P. Reiman, Professor of Oncology at Hahnemann and Scientific Director of the Institute for Cancer Research at Fox Chase.

The purpose of the organization is to develop interest and understanding in the theory, diagnosis and treatment of neoplastic disease. The society has a dinner meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at which time some outstanding investigator or clinician speaks on a particular aspect of cancer. Following the speech, Dr. Reimann usually leads a discussion in which members present questions, comments and ideas before the group. For the past two years it has been the practice to alternate "theory night" with "clinical night" so that the students may be stimulated to think in terms of new and improved concepts and still maintain contact with the reality of the present treatment. Along with the men at the Institute for Cancer Research, the members of the Reimann Society believe that "research is the key to cancer control."

Sponsor: Dr. Stanley P. Reimann
President: J. L. Harrison
Vice-President: L. Shapiro
Secretary-Treasurer: R. E. Rambo

PSYCHIATRIC FORUM

The Psychiatric Forum is now in its second year. Dr. Van Buren O. Hammett, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, is the faculty sponsor. The purpose of the group is to further the students' interest in psychiatry. Guest speakers are invited to the meetings, and all meetings are open. Junior students present interesting ward cases.

President: Marvin H. Balistocky
Steering Committee:
Marvin Friedmann
Morton Fuchs
Jerome Rotwein
Jerome Karasic
Sponsor: Dr. Van Buren O. Hammett

EL CIRCULO HISPANO

This small organization was established in February, 1941, by a group of Latin-American students (Puerto Rico, Honduras, and Nicaragua) at Hahnemann, with the purpose of strengthening friendly relationships among each other and assisting newly arrived students of Spanish descent in overcoming the difficulties which the other members encountered on their arrival in the U.S.A.

Its members at present consist of nine, all Puerto Ricans. Most of the activities for the current year have been limited, but much is being done by its members to maintain the ideals of the organization.

We desire to express our deep appreciation to all our friends and teachers, and a word of admiration and gratitude to our sponsor, Dr. William Y. Lee, for his constant and enthusiastic cooperation.

President: Jose A. Sosa-Fantauzzi
Secretary-Treasurer:
Rafael O. Fernandez-Ceide
Sponsor: Dr. William Y. Lee

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club at Hahnemann is composed of medical students, technicians, and nurses. Father York is the Chaplain. The club has 60 active members. The activities of the organization are both religious and social. As part of the activities, the members have heard guest lecturers who have presented both religious and medical talks.

President: Vincent C. Desiderio
Vice-President: Millicent Grice
Secretary: Elaine Beck
Corresponding Secretary: Mary Casey
Treasurer: William Boyle

HAHNEMANN UNDERGRADUATE WIVES ASSOCIATION

The Hahnemann Undergraduate Wives Association was founded early in 1950 as an outcome of the Phi Delta Epsilon Wives Club. This club, realizing the benefits derived from such a wives organization, opened its membership to include the wives of all the undergraduate students at Hahnemann and since that time many of the students' wives have joined the association.

The purposes of the organization are to promote friendship and render assistance to the wives of Hahnemann students. The monthly meetings are held either as a formal meeting in which we have a guest speaker, or as an informal social get-together.

This year we were very fortunate in having Dean Brown welcome us at our opening meeting and we were greatly inspired by our other guest speakers throughout the year. Our largest social function of the year was our Christmas party.

Our organization has been a rapidly expanding one and one which we hope in future years will become an intimate part of Hahnemann tradition.

President: Carol Harner
Vice-President: Selma Smith
Recording Secretary: Betty White
Corresponding Secretary:
Elaine Hoffman
Treasurer: Sally Harned

AFFILIATIONS

You can always find us at home

SENIOR CLASS

ALVIN, Ernest Eugene, Jr. 138 Stratford Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	*Shadyside Hospital* Pittsburgh, Pa.
BAKER, Frank Wilmer, Jr. 710 E. 28th St., Wilmington, Del.	*The Memorial Hospital* 1501 N. Van Buren Wilmington, Del.
BALISTOCKY, Marvin Harold 4812 Larchmond Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
BANSBACH, William Anthony 2430 Linden Drive, Havertown, Pa.	*Misericordia Hospital* 54th and Cedar Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
BATORY, Katherine Haupt 1528 N. Mascher St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Hahnemann Hospital* 230 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
BEVERLY, Bert Ira, Jr. 536 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	*Presbyterian Hospital* Chicago, Ill.
BOBB, Marvin Lester 6 Mt. Vernon Drive, Claymont, Del.	*Mt. Sinai Hospital* Philadelphia, Pa.
BONNER, William Thomas Box 605, Pacolet, S. C.	*Spartanburg General Hospital* Spartanburg, S. C.
BRESLOW, Irwin Homer 2690 Morris Ave., New York, N. Y.	*Mt. Sinai Hospital* Philadelphia, Pa.
BRESSI, Thomas Edward, Jr. 1419 Knox Road, Wynnewood, Pa.	*Bryn Mawr Hospital* Bryn Mawr, Pa.
CANINO, Christopher William 849 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Misericordia Hospital* 54th and Cedar Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
CECCOLI, Jean Marie 643 E. Grant St., Olyphant, Pa.	*Misericordia Hospital* 54th and Cedar Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLEVELAND, Robert Walter 640 165th St., Hammond, Ind.	*Kings County Hospital* New York, N. Y.
DeSANTIS, Peter Louis 452 7th St., Sharpsville, Pa.	*St. Francis Hospital* Pittsburgh, Pa.
DOCHIOS, Mary R. No. 1 Rathdrum, Idaho	*Cook County Hospital* Wood and Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.
DREIFUS, Leonard Sylvan 5704 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
ERICKSON, John Dalton 4th and Washington Sts., St. Maries, Idaho	*The Swedish Hospital* Summit and Columbia Ave., Seattle, Wash.
ESPOSITO, Joseph Irwin 31 12th St., Hammonton, N. J.	*Misericordia Hospital* 54th and Cedar Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
FERNANDEZ-CEIDE, Rafael O. 804 Nueva St., Miramar, Puerto Rico	*Presbyterian Hospital* Condado, Santurce, Puerto Rico
FRANK, Martin Nelson 2259 Bryn Mawr Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
FRASER, John Gilbert 2449 Weston Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.	*Millard Fillmore Hospital* Buffalo, N. Y.
FREEHAFER, Alvin Arthur 6830 Prospect Ave., Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	*Abington Memorial Hospital* Abington, Pa.
GALLAGHER, John William Parkway Apts., Haddonfield, N. J.	*Methodist Hospital* Indianapolis, Ind.
GILBERT, Jack Clinton 161 N. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.	*Seaside Memorial Hospital* Long Beach, Calif.
GOFF, Peter 917 Brodhead Road, Aliquippa, Pa.	*Montefiore Hospital* Pittsburgh, Pa.
GOREN, Stanley Edwin 3043 W. Berks St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Hahnemann Hospital* 230 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HAMBURG, Joseph 1314 Delaware St., Paulsboro, N. J.	*Stamford Hospital* Stamford, Conn.
HARNED, Lewis Boyer 410 N. Pinckney St., Madison, Wisc.	*Methodist Hospital* Madison, Wisc.
HARNER, Robert Courtland 510 W. Gilmen Ave., Banning, Calif.	*Los Angeles General Hospital* Los Angeles, Calif.
HARRISON, James Lee 403 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Belleville, Ill.	*St. Louis City Hospital* St. Louis, Mo.
HAWK, Dale Jay Strassburg, Ohio	*Atlantic City Hospital* Atlantic City, N. J.
HUBSHER, Jerome Asher 1928 Wynnefield Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.	*St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center* Philadelphia, Pa.
INIGO-AGOSTINI, Emigdio 247 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Clinica Quirurgica Dr. Pila* Asociacion Hospitaler, Ponce, Puerto Rico
JAKABCIN, John Andrew 1346 Birch St., Reading, Pa.	*St. Joseph's Hospital* Reading, Pa.
JUNKER, La Verne Joseph 11 First St., Galeton, Pa.	*New Britain General Hospital* New Britain, Conn.
KLEINER, Jack 2337 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Mt. Sinai Hospital* Philadelphia, Pa.
KOPP, Donald Otto 327 Spring Garden St., Easton, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
KRAIN, Raymond 4801 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Mt. Sinai Hospital* Philadelphia, Pa.
LANDIS, James Bard 1223 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*U. S. Naval Hospital* Oakland, Calif.
LANGENFELDER, Henry Earl 6303 Blenheim Road, Baltimore, Md.	*University Hospital (U. of Maryland)* Redwood and Greene Sts., Baltimore, Md.

LEE, Jack Byron 343 Orchard Drive, Dayton, Ohio	*Miami Valley Hospital* Dayton, Ohio
LERNER, Seymour 111 Palmyra Ave., Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.	*Meadowbrook Hospital* Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
LISAN, Philip 1754 S. 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Hahnemann Hospital* 230 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MARAS, Daniel Carl 3890 E. 43rd St., Cleveland, Ohio	*St. Alexis Hospital* Cleveland, Ohio
MASKIN, Irwin Lee 185 Third Ave., Westwood, N. J.	*Newark Beth Israel Hospital* Newark, N. J.
MIRALDO, Peter Joseph 167 S. Pine St., Hazleton, Pa.	*Allentown General Hospital* Allentown, Pa.
MURRAY, Edward 1728 N. Bouvier St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Hahnemann Hospital* 230 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
PATLOVE, Lola Mae 6711 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
PETERS, Richard Lee 304 S. 23rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Roger Williams General Hospital* Providence, R. I.
PISACANO, Nicholas Joseph 741 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Stamford Hospital* Stamford, Conn.
RICKLEFS, William Richard Hoopa, Calif.	*St. Luke's Hospital* San Francisco, Calif.
ROBERTS, Robert Roth 558 Dorchester Road, Akron, Ohio	*Peoples Hospital* Akron, Ohio
SAMUELS, Nathan Lester 75 Brighton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	*Nassau Hospital* Mineola, N. Y.
SCHATZ, Russell Elwood 1613 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*U. S. Naval Hospital* Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHMITTEL, Lorna Eutzy 811 S. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.	*Hospital of the Good Samaritan* Los Angeles, Calif.
SHAPIRO, Jacob Behr 2025 E. Moyamensing Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
SHAPIRO, Leonard Harold 2405 S. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Mt. Sinai Hospital* Philadelphia, Pa.
SHARPSTEEN, Jay Randolph, Jr. 4813 Leiper St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
SHULTZABERGER, Lawrence Zane 211 Williamsburg Road, Ardmore, Pa.	*Marine Hospital, U.S.P.H.S.* Norfolk, Va.
SIRACUSA, Mary Pauline 2417 Lorielard Place Bronx, N. Y.	*St. Vincent s Hospital* New York, N. Y.
SMOGER, Jack 43 N. Dover Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.	*Mountainside Hospital* Montclair, N. J.
SNEFF, Eugene Matthew 130-52 233 St., Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.	*Mary Fletcher General Hospital* Burlington, Vt.
SOMMERFELD, James Piatt No. 7 Forest Glen, Pittsburgh, Pa.	*St. Francis Hospital* Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SOSA-FANTAUZZI, Jose Antonio 114 Coledad St., Stop 11½, Santusia, Puerto Rico	*Clinica del Dr. Pila* Ponce, Puerto Rico
STRASSMAN, Selig S. 1401 Mulberry St., Scranton, Pa.	*Hahneman Hospital* 230 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
STRAUSS, Abraham Judah 4838 Summerdale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Harrisburg Hospital* Front and Mulberry Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.
THOMA, George Miller 293 W. John St., Meadville, Pa.	*Shadyside Hospital* Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASSERBERG, Ira Allen 1940 83rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	*Brooklyn Jewish Hospital* Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEBER, Otto Roy 177 W. Grange St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Harrisburg Hospital* Front and Mulberry Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.
WEINER, Oscar Roy 1139 N. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Philadelphia General Hospital* 34th St. and Curie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
WEISBROD, Joshua Leon 356 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J.	*U. S. Marine Hospital* Chicago, Ill.
WOODCOCK, Charles Henry, III 1013 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.	*Williamsport Hospital* Williamsport, Pa.
WORTSMAN, Lester 494-B 44th St., Edgemere, L. I., N. Y.	*Queens General Hospital* New York, N. Y.
WRIGHT, William Thomas 520 S. Main St., Ada, Ohio	*Lima Memorial Hospital* Lima, Ohio
YAMAUCHI, Richard Masatoshi 47 Alse St., Hilo, Hawaii	*Queen's Hospital* Honolulu, Oahu
YODER, Charles Zook Belleville, Pa.	*Harrisburg Hospital* Front and Mulberry Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.
ZAVATSKY, Albert Richard 605 Ransom St., Plymouth, Pa.	*Harrisburg Hospital* Front and Mulberry Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.

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Raymond Albert Baker
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Anthony Joseph Bamonte
22 W. Maiden St.,
Washington, Pa.

Anthony Eugene Biancardi
251 Oak St.,
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Ruth Arlene Billig
5 N. Grant St.,
Shamokin, Pa.

Robert Junior Blough
Middlebury, Indiana

John George Brownlee
Meridian, Miss.

Garrett Ralph Byma
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Donald Franklin Cameron
Cameron Hosp. Inc.,
Angola, Ind.

Erma Josephine Casselberry
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Irvin Minor Cleveland
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Edward William Ehrlich
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Ralph Peterson Erdly
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Lewistown, Pa.

Herbert Arlington Faust
Centerport,
Berks County, Pa.

John Apfel Fisher
532 S. 5th Ave.,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Robert Alfred Fisher
111 S. High St.,
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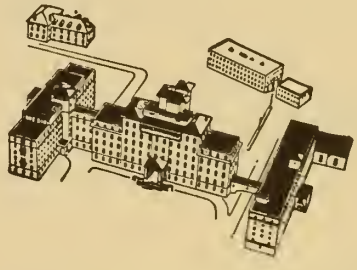

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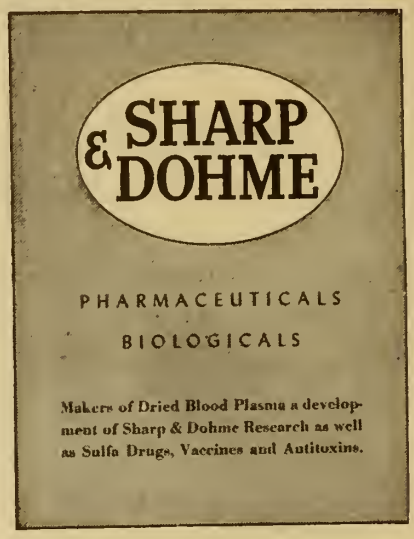
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